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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY TWO

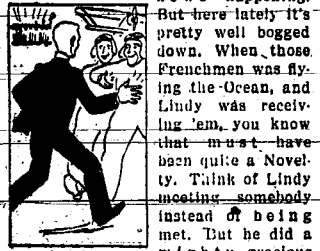
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 39

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—All I know is what I read in the papers. About ten days ago we had quite a mess of news happening.



But here lately it's pretty well bogged down. When those Frenchmen were flying the Ocean, and Lindy was receiving him, you know that must have been quite a Novelty. Think of Lindy meeting somebody instead of being met. But he did a mighty gracious thing, as he always does. When those boys landed he was right there, to give them the glad and welcome, and it was real too. For he is for anything that is for the good of aviation whether he is the one doing it or not. Yes sir, and Annie was there.

Well those fellows had a right to make that trip. They were real aviators in the first place, and they had made every known preparation, and taken every precaution. The trouble with most of the other trials that have failed, they were by practically unknown aviators, and they were just taking a chance, and figure in many they could make it. You see when those Germans came meandering in here by way of the North Pole and way stations (which by the way was a great trip) why that stirred the French. You let a German do something and even if it's wrong the Frenchman will want to do it. Now that they have it done, I look to have to put up immigration laws against visiting foreign aviators. They will be dropping in here so fast that Grover Whelan will have to be shaking hands with both nuts.

Mr. Hearst getting thrown out of France was big news away back in the same days the Frenchmen were landing. He went on over to England and they received him with open arms, and even asked him to write something about them. France got so fed up on something he wrote about them, and England with their minds on what could be accomplished by publicity, as they had seen it done by America, they said "Give Mr. Hearst anything of our kind." "Give Mr. Hearst anything of our kind." "Give Mr. Hearst anything of our kind."

Well let's see what else there is in the prints. I thought we was going to have some Farm Relief to report to you by this Sabbath day. But the commissions are just gathering data. They won't take the farmer's word for it that he is poor. They hire men to find out how poor he is. If they took all the money they spend on finding out how he is, and give it to the farmer he wouldn't need any more relief. But soon as winter comes he will be out there as snow flies he can kill Rabbits, that will be the biggest relief he has had so far.

Well the elections will be breaking out pretty soon, and a flock of Democrats will replace a mess of Republicans in quite a few districts. It won't mean a thing, they will go in like all the rest of 'em, go in on promises and come out on Alab's. If the farmer could harvest his promises he would be sitting pretty.

When Jimmy Gerard said that fifty-seven men run this country everybody thought it was an ad for Heinz pickles, so he had to add Bishop Cannon and Al Capone.

Poor Jimmy. Everybody jumped on his election—everybody that wasn't mentioned. The Senate was broken-hearted in fact. The funny part about the whole thing is the ones that are running it don't want their names mentioned—not this year anyway. They are liable to sue Gerard for slander.

Just back from a rodeo over at a great little Western town called Winnemucca, Nev. That's a great State. When you feel that the people around you are taking too much care of your private business, why move to Nevada. It's freedom's last stand in America. Yet they don't do one thing that other States don't do.

Only they leave the front door open. You can get a divorce without lying, a drink without whispering and bet on a game of chance without breaking even a promise.

Quit hollering about how poor off we are and look at the real troubles of some of those other birds; down in the Argentine soldiers are guarding their President. Peru just loaded theirs on a battleship and advised him to head for Siberia. Brazil is in a huddle, the Labor Government in England are about to join the unemployed. Hearst has joined Germany, and Brisbane has joined Russia, so it looks like Mexico is about the only one with no trouble at all.

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REPUBLICANS HOLD CO. CONVENTION

The Crawford county Republican convention was held in the court house in Grayling Tuesday afternoon at which time Emil Kraus was elected delegate to the State convention to be held in Grand Rapids, Sept. 26th.

Marius Hanson was elected chairman of the convention and O. P. Schumann, secretary.

On motion the chair made the following appointments: Tellers—Fred Welsh and A. J. Joseph. Credentials committee—C. S. Barber, Frederic Herluf Sorenson, Grayling and Mike McCormick, Lovells. Resolutions committee—J. W. Sorenson, Wm. Ferguson and C. J. McNamara, all of Grayling.

The credentials committee reported the following qualified delegates: Grayling—C. J. McNamara, J. W. Sorenson, M. Hanson, O. P. Schumann, Emil Kraus, Wm. Ferguson, Herluf Sorenson, Fred Welsh, A. J. Joseph, Chris King and Merle F. Nelson. Beaver Creek—J. W. Smith, Lovells—Mike McCormick and A. R. Caid. Frederic—C. S. Barber. There were no delegates in attendance from South Branch and Beaver Creek.

The following resolutions offered by the committee on resolutions were unanimously adopted: BE IT RESOLVED that we, the delegates here assembled, do uphold the policies and principles of the Republican party, to which we heartily pledge our loyal support. And further that we shall continue to maintain our faith and fidelity in President Herbert Hoover and his administration leaders and in Governor Green and the other officers at the head of our state government. And be it further understood that this convention does endorse the candidacy of Wilber M. Brucker for governor of the State of Michigan, and of James Couzens as candidate for U. S. senator; Roy O. Woodruff for state congressman; Ben Carpenter for state senator; William Green for member of the state legislature, and all the candidates regularly nominated on the county Republican ticket.

And be it further resolved, that this convention endorse the candidacy of Frank D. Fitzgerald for the office of Secretary of State; and of Oramel B. Fuller for the office of Auditor General; and of Seph Pulver, Owosso, for Attorney General and Wm. F. Turner, for State treasurer, and hereby request that the delegate from Crawford county be guided by the wishes of this convention when in attendance at the state convention to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., September 26th. And in conclusion we hereby pledge our loyalty and support to all regularly selected candidates appearing on the Republican ticket at the election November 4th, 1930.

Grayling, Mich., Sept. 16, 1930.
Signed,
J. W. Sorenson,
Wm. Ferguson,
C. J. McNamara,
Resolution Committee.

Candidates Elect County Committee
The duly elected Republican candidates met Wednesday afternoon when they elected the following for members of the Republican County committee:

Officers
Chairman—M. A. Bates.
Secretary—O. P. Schumann.
Treasurer—Wm. Ferguson.
Township Members
Grayling—C. J. McNamara and M. Hanson.
Frederic—C. S. Barber and Charles Craven.
Beaver Creek—George Annis and Arthur Skingley.
Maple Forest—Wm. Woodburn and Arthur Howse, Jr.
South Branch—O. B. Scott and Harry Souders.
Lovells—Mike McCormick and A. R. Caid.



1—View in the water front section of Santo Domingo after the terrible hurricane that wrecked the city and killed about 4,000 persons. 2—Peruvian cavalry guarding the United States embassy in Lima following the revolt that overthrew President Leguia. 3—German battleship Hindenburg, sunk at Scapa Flow and raised by the British, being taken by tug to Rosyth to be broken up for junk.

RED ARROW CLUB PLAN IS EXPLAINED

Stickers in the show windows of several local business places announce "this is a Red Arrow place." Many have been enlightened as to the meaning of these mystic signs by the various business men enrolled in the Red Arrow club. Others have read the plan involved in the Red Arrow Game through the advertising columns of the Avalanche.

Briefly, the plan is as follows: The merchants in the Red Arrow Club issue special Red Arrow currency to all purchasers at their various establishments. Also to all persons paying promptly on account. The amount is governed by the extent of the sale. In other words "When you spend a dollar here, you get a Red Arrow dollar back." This currency is accepted in lieu of U. S. currency toward the payment of bids on merchandise which will be sold each month at the regular Red Arrow Auction, which will be staged at the Rialto Theatre.

The first auction will be held Oct. 17, and the articles to be sold at that time are now on display in the windows of the various members of the Red Arrow Club. The articles are selected from the regular stock of the merchant displaying same. You may select any article displayed or listed on the Auction List, which you can secure from any Red Arrow Club member or their clerks. Then just before the Auction secure a bid ticket from any member and fill out on that ticket what you are willing to pay for the article selected. All payments to be made in Red Arrow Money. On the night of the Auction if you are the successful bidder you pay in Red Arrow money and take home a nice prize. In case you are not the high bidder you still have your Red Arrow money left to bid at future Auctions.

Following are members:
Sorenson Bros., O. Sorenson & Son, Hanson Service Station, Grayling Hardware, Cooley's Gift Shop, H. Petersen—grocer, The Economy Store.

Democrats Elect Committee Officers
The County Democratic convention was held Monday night at the McCullough Shoe Shop, when the following officers were elected: Chairman, C. O. McCullough; vice chairman, James McDonnell; secretary, Frank Tetu; treasurer, A. J. Nelson. No delegate was elected to attend the state convention.

Now is the time to order those Christmas greetings. We have a wonderful line as usual to select from. Avalanche.

SCHOOL NOTES

Believe It or Not. It looks as if the Grayling High School students are going to support an orchestra. At the first roll call seventeen students answered, and we still have a few promises from other students. So let's get this talked up, and stand back of it and help support, for a long musical winter.

The Biology class is busy collecting specimens of flowers and insects this week for class study.

The General Science class is studying "The Solar System." They could almost compete with the ancient Greeks and Romans in their ability to see peculiar objects in the heavens. The Seventh and Eighth grade arithmetic classes are using a new textbook, "The Problem and Practice Arithmetic." The text book formerly used was "The Buckingham Osborne Searchlight Arithmetic."

One of the most important characteristics is that of promptness. The man or woman who is always late is very rarely a success in life. The farmer who is always late at planting time, usually has only half a crop. The engineer who is behind schedule is fired; the executive who is habitually behind in his work fails to function. Careful analysis of various occupations will reveal that promptness is an asset in any walk of life. Our children are forming their lifelong habits now. Let us as parents and teachers try to help them form the habit of promptness.

In the second place this promptness of the students and pupils has a vital bearing on their success in life now. One or two tardy ones not only lose part of their own work, but also disturb the entire room. Our conclusion is simple, let's have every boy and every girl on time every day.

The Junior High English classes are studying composition and grammar three days a week and literature two days. Each class is devoting extra time to improve individual grammar. This is being done through story telling, conversation and regular class work. In literature the classes are studying short stories.

The ninth grade has a new revised text book which is proving to be very interesting and helpful.

Grayling High school students began the year of 1930 and 31 with the hope that it would be a successful year.

The students are again enlisted in the State Debating league, with Miss Jacques as our new instructor. We hope to make a success of our school band with Mr. Klotz as our director.

The ninth and tenth grade girls are taking gym this year under the supervision of Miss Virginia Jacques. New gym suits are being sent for for the girls taking part, consisting of middys and trunk.

The School Board has purchased one hundred new lockers for the High School students. The lockers have been placed in the corridor on the second floor. These lockers are opened by combination lock. Two or more students occupy each locker.

Home Economics Department
The Home Economics classes, which include the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grade girls, have organized a Home Economics club. This is the first club of its kind to be organized in the Grayling High school. At the first meeting there were 60 girls present. The following officers were elected:
President—Clara Atkinson.
Vice President—Elizabeth Kraus.
Secretary—Dorothy Johnson.
Treasurer—Maxine Adams.
The girls in the Club have worked diligently for the past two Saturdays painting the laboratory furniture. This week they are going to make new curtains for the windows. The aim of the Club is to develop a girl socially, mentally and physical.

RABBIT SEASON OPENS OCT. 15

Open seasons on two species of small game will rapidly follow the opening of the duck hunting season. Cottontail and Snowshoe or Jack rabbits may be killed in the upper peninsula beginning October 1. The lower peninsula rabbit season does not open until October 15.

The open season for Florida Gallinules and rails also opens October 1. No changes have been made this year in the bag limits for rabbits, or for gallinules and rails. The limit on rabbits in the upper peninsula is five in a day, five in possession at one time and fifty in a season. The bag limit for gallinules and rails is 10 (combined) in a day, twenty in possession and fifty in a season. These birds may be hunted from a half hour before sunrise to sunset and the same time table used in duck hunting is applicable.

The Club meeting is to be held every Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Grayling High Starts Debating
Miss Jacques called out those who were on the team last year, and other volunteers of public speaking ability. A good number turned out Monday afternoon at four o'clock. It was decided after considerable discussion that meetings would be held Monday and Wednesday nights.

A try-out is to be made Wednesday night. Each member is to have prepared and will give a short speech on the question "Resolved: The Chain Stores be Abolished."

The work of the team and the patriotism of the school at large will make a good name for Grayling High.

Fifth Grade
We are starting the year out with an enrollment of fifty in the Fifth Grade.

In honor of the month we are learning the poem "September" by Helen Hunt Jackson.

Our geography class is finding South America a very interesting continent. We have enjoyed our imaginary trips to the coffee and rubber plantations.

Fourth Grade
The Fourth grade children are proud of the fact that they have had a perfect attendance the past three days.

Our motto is "Best Ourselves." To do that we must get more spelling words right today than we did yesterday. If we keep three health rules one day, four the next day, and five the third day, we are beating ourselves.

First & Second Grades
The First and Second Grade children of Miss Fyvie's room are studying "Health" this week, and are making vegetable children.

First Grade
The First Grade children are making booklets of "The Family" this week. Clayton Gorman is back in school again after two weeks absence.

Teachers—Lest You Forget
One swallow may not make a summer, but one big understanding heart will make a teacher a school mother.

Variety is the spice of schoolroom life. The reason people never tire of beautiful sunsets is because no two of them are alike.

You are really a very important person!
You are not only a teacher, you are a nurse, doctor, mother, and housekeeper. On certain days you are a bank clerk and bookkeeper, and every day you are a judge, jury, and prosecuting attorney.
Thus you need to keep your head up, your heart big, and your smile bright.
—Marta N. Huesing.

WRITES OF TRIP TO ITALY

"Vedi Napoli e poi muori" (See Naples, and then die) is an old saying which the citizens of this city have often quoted—and it comes to mind this morning as I look out over its lofty balconied houses—the bay dotted with fishing craft—the low surrounding hills—old Vesuvius standing guard—a complete picture. It is small wonder that Naples became the favorite residence of the Roman magistrates. Virgil completed much of his work here, indeed it became the Mecca for the learned throughout a long period of years—especially under Robert the Wise who invited such men as Giotto and Martini to set up schools of distinction in their field. One could wonder how anyone could resist the charms of beauty—but of course you recall that the emperors Augustus and Tiberius thought the Isle of Capri out in the bay quite the proper place to live. In fact the latter thought so "much of Capri as to build 12 villas out there between 27 A. D. and 31 A. D. when he died. I chose to see what attracted the gentleman so I venture forth to get a steamer ticket for Capri. After about two hours a brief stop is made at Sorrento, another seemingly lovely island—would like to explore it too, but I must put a limit on my inclinations—will see Sorrento next time I'm in Europe.

Again the steamer takes out and again stops that those who wish to see the Blue Grotto may climb into the scow or rowboats and be rowed over to it. Having heard its beauty praised from childhood I buy a ticket and rather eagerly make my way into one of the rocky little rowboats, that I may visit this most famous of the caves in the rocky shore of Capri. Near the shore you are told to "lie flat on your back"—you do—and the boat shoots thru the mouth of the cavern as the tide permits the proper space. Not a drop falls on me but the occupants of some boats were half drowned. The cavern is not beautiful—Tide, the light from some hidden hole in the wall does give the water a peculiar milky-blue tint, but the (Continued on last page)

CHALLENGES FARMER TO PLOUGHING CONTEST

In commenting upon the election returns in our last issue we stated that C. J. McNamara who was elected county road commissioner over Harry Souders, was a good business man and a capable executive, and was "country minded."

Mr. McNamara said he appreciated our comments but wished to add that road grading is nothing new for him and that he was the foreman of a railroad grading crew for a couple of years and also had constructed a lot of highway. That was news to us. Commenting further Mr. McNamara, or rather "Mac" as he prefers to be called, said that he was present at the town hall on election night when Mr. James Williams, of South Branch township came in to get the latest on election and heard him say that he was principally interested in seeing Harry Souders nominated and considered him a first class man on a road grader and was anxious that he be elected and he also claimed to know a lot himself about road building, and asked "what does the other fellow know about road building?"

Mr. "Mac" says that just for some good-natured fun that he would like to make a bet with Mr. Williams that he could plough a straighter furrow than he (Mr. Williams) can. He would be glad to stage such a contest right on the Williams farm, and will be glad to meet him in such a contest at any time he may select. Gosh! We believe Mac would give Jim a run for his money at that. We know Jim is a good sport and also that Mac will keep his word, so why not pull off such a contest some day next week? Some of you good South Branch farmers, won't you try to get these two "ploughmen" together? It would be a lot of fun and draw a big crowd.

Golf News

In the tournament return game between Grayling and West Branch played on the local course last Sunday, Grayling won with 18½ points to 10 points: Nine foursomes and one twosome took part in the tournament.

The lowest score of the tournament was turned in by Emerson Brown who made both rounds in 40 each. Twenty West Branch ladies turned out for the tournament to cheer their husbands to victory. Sorry both sides couldn't win.

The work of improving No. 8 fairway is completed and adds materially to the course. Come out and inspect it. The course is in fine shape since the recent rains.

Mayor Olsen says he is getting to be more like Walter Hagen every day—even leaves his toes behind after hitting the ball.

In the match between Mayor Olsen and T. P. Peterson, the former won by six strokes. Roy Mines, manager for Mr. Peterson, asks for a return match.

H. G. Jarmin, also a new beginner, cannot understand why he was not invited to play in the Peterson-Olsen match, and does now challenge Mr. Olsen, the winner, to a match.

Mr. Daly, golf "Pro" suggests as a side bet for the Olsen-Jarmin match, that the loser caddy for the winner next Sunday.

CARPENTER HAD MAJORITY OVER ALL OPPONENTS

Ben Carpenter proved to be a real vote-getter in the primary election for the office of State senator. According to reports he received a majority of the votes cast for that office, with four candidates in the field. In round numbers, according to an official report that came to this office, the vote in the entire district was as follows:

| | |
|-----------|-------|
| Carpenter | 8,000 |
| Butler | 3,000 |
| Budge | 2,500 |
| Roxburgh | 2,000 |

The above figures, of course, are not exactly correct but are an approximate estimate that has been received at this office.

RIALTO THEATRE, Grayling

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 18-19
Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan
in
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
Saturday, Sept. 20, (only)
Milton Sills
in
"MAN TROUBLE"
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 21-22
Nancy Carroll and Charles Rogers
in
"FOLLOW THRU"
Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23-24
An All Star Cast
"MAMBA"
News Events. All Talking Comedies.

Iron Campaign Extended to October 1st

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Ironing Board
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Automatic Adjustable
Iron

Michigan Public Service Co.
TELEPHONE 154

FALL REPAIRING Is Economy



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Phone 62

September 18th Listen In

ON American Legion and Victor Radio BROADCAST TONIGHT

From 9:00 to 10:30 P. M.

AND ALSO

Radio Center of the World

BROADCAST

Friday, Sept. 19th

From 9:00 to 10:00 P. M.

NATIONAL CHAIN

with 76 Stations

Greatest Broadcast in Radio History

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CENTRAL DRUG STORE

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Grayling

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the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.Member 1930
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930

ALEX GROESBECK'S demand for a recount of the ballots cast for the candidates for the office of governor smacks very much of an effort to force the issue to a sticker campaign rather than any hopes of winning from the recount. His demand for a recount coming at the very last hour that the law allows, thus apparently causing all the delay possible, may necessitate the recount to be prolonged beyond the period of time when the Secretary of State must certify to the list of candidates and send them to the county clerks of the state in time for printing.

The law requires that proof copies of the ballot must be filed with the county clerks 15 days prior to the election. That will be October 21st and the printer must have the copy in time to be able to set the form for the ballot before that, which will be at least two days. And it will probably require three days between the time the names are certified and the copy reaches the clerks and the printers, or about October 18th—just one month from today.

And anyone having ever served on an election board as an inspector knows that there are many ballots over which anyone, wishing to cause a delay, might argue for some time. Over 200,000 ballots will have to be counted and a month may easily be consumed in doing the job.

If, when the count is finished and the winner determined and his name does not appear on the ballot as a candidate, we hope the voters will give that candidate an overwhelming victory. If the primary election was carried by Mr. Brucker, he should be given the votes of the Republican voters. If Groesbeck wins, then he should be given the support of his party. As it stands now it looks as if Mr. Groesbeck is taking his defeat hard and is forcing Mr. Brucker into a needless extra campaign.

Of course a sticker campaign would hearten the Democrats who would see a possible opportunity of a divided Republican party, and who knows but that there may be a Democratic governor in Michigan next year.

While, with the large Republican majority in the state it hardly seems probable that such a thing could happen, still it could be possible.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM TAYLOR HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for William H. Taylor, who passed away Tuesday, Sept. 9th, at Gaylord hospital were held Saturday afternoon from the home of the deceased's brother, Floyd Taylor. The Masonic fraternity conducted the services, members of the lodge, most of whom were ex-service men acting as pallbearers. Rev. J. W. Greenwood of Michelson Memorial church delivered the funeral sermon and Mrs. Herbert Guthrie, accompanied by Miss McAlister rendered a couple of hymns very nicely. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

William Taylor was born in West Monroe, Oswego county, New York, Sept. 14, 1877, and the following year came to Grayling with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Taylor. He graduated from Grayling High school and shortly after when the Spanish-American war broke out enlisted in the 35th Michigan Infantry. Following the close of the war he reenlisted in the regular U. S. Army and served for some time after which he returned to Lansing where he remained until 1915 when he reenlisted in the U. S. Regulars, serving until 1915. Two years later when the U. S. entered the war he enlisted in the 117th Engineers, 42nd Division and served as top sergeant until the close of the World War, when he was honorably discharged from service. He saw action on the Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne fronts during his time of service. Practically Mr. Taylor's whole life after leaving school was spent in the service of his country, and his discharge papers show that he made an excellent record as a soldier. He had been ailing more or less since the last war and his illness without a doubt was caused from its effects.

Since spring of this year he had been making his home with his brother and sister, Miss Florence, at the family home here. They together with a sister, Mrs. George Darling, survive the deceased.

Those from out of town in attendance at the funeral were Miss Ethel Taylor, Big Rapids; William Butler Sr., Miss Florence Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Jr., of Detroit. The surviving members of the family have the sympathy of many old friends in their sorrow.

ONE BUTTON FOR TWO FISHERMEN

A boat, two men, two fishing poles, one pair of oars and one license "button." That is what Conservation Officer Rex Joelin of Benzie County saw far out on Crystal Lake through a pair of field glasses.

Joelin was interested in the license button. One would pin the button to his shirt and fish while the other rested or rowed the boat. Then, tiring, the button would be exchanged while the other rowed.

The fishermen were Clifford Flora and Richard Beadleston of Chicago. Their neglect to get two licenses cost them \$18.50 each in court and their joint "button" was confiscated.

THE SPACE FIDLER

A. E. Martin

DUCK HUNTERS' PARADISE

Hadn't gone out after ducks for years, but crawled out of the hay when the "Big Ben" went off about 4:30 a. m. Tuesday, swallowed a cup of hot Java and donned my hunting togs. Had cleaned and oiled the "Big Bertha" a day or two previous so was all set when friend drove up with his "Lizzie," and after loading up with an ample supply of ammunition, away we went to the rendezvous—several miles from the village. No. 121 not say just where cause it's a place just known to friend and me—and perhaps one or two others—but say you can see more ducks there than any other place in four counties. Some folks said there were ducks on the river back of the roundhouse, but that would be too much like shooting neighbor's chickens in your own back yard for me, and I'm "Tom Sawyer" enough to want to do things "regular," so we went out to the wilds.

And wild ducks wasn't all we saw—for right within easy gunshot were three nice fat bucks. How we did wish the month was November instead of September. Was tempted to try a shot anyhow, but was afraid couldn't persuade "Rube" that a saddle of venison in any way resembled a wild duck.

It was a cool frosty morning and not yet light when we started but we wanted to be at the appointed place when the birds sat down to their breakfast of wild rice. Parked the car not far from the river, pulled the skiff out of her hiding place and clambered in. Then with silent paddle and guns in readiness we pushed off from shore and placed our decoys at a strategic place near the bend of the river. As the rays of the rising sun began to flicker through the bushes and play upon the driftwood and rippling water I gave a few calls with the decoy whistle and soon the vicinity was alive with birds—big ducks and little ducks, slow-flying mallards and fast-flying "whistlers," and mudhens or coots diving into the stream for their breakfast. A great hubbub of quacking was heard and oddly enough, mingled with it, occasionally was heard the cawing of a crow. This we discovered later came from a pioneer duck-call—the notes of which were now and then drawn-out too long by the lips of another hunter who had also secreted his skiff at this duck-hunters' paradise.

After the first shot or two, the birds rose from the water and circled overhead, coming back a second and third time to give us another try at them—the mallards flying so low and slow that the novice might easily take a pot shot at them, while the "whistlers" sailed so fast that you had to fire several yards in advance of the leader to get the tail feathers of the last laggard in the line. Believe it or not, I had fifteen good shots and soon the sky began to rain ducks, and then just as I was trying to stuff a nice fat mallard that would weigh about two pounds dressed, into my gamebag—the barber removed the hot towel from my face and I realized I had been "romancing" while in a doze after hearing the notes of several village ninnies and listening to duck calls on his decoy whistle by the head barber in a local tansorial parlor.

HE TOOK NO CHANCES

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised tooth paste, reports Louie L. Morris, editor of the Hartwell, Ga., Sun. The doctor examined him twice a year. He wore his rubbers when it rained. He slept with the windows open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables. He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several worn-out glands. He golfed—but never more than 18 holes at a time. He got at least eight hours sleep every night. He never smoked, drank or lost his temper. He did his daily dose of his. He was all set to live to be a hundred.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, 4 health institutes, 6 gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics. He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

FLOATING DUCK BLINDS PERMITTED

Floating anchored blinds will be permitted this year on six Michigan waters, under authority given the State Conservation Commission by the 1929 session of the Legislature.

These waters are Manistique, Houghton, Muskegon, Lakes and Round Lake (Antrim and Kalamazoo County) and on all of Saginaw Bay and on Lake St. Clair.

Little trouble was experienced by the Department of Conservation last year in enforcing the new duck blind law and it is believed that all duck hunters this year are well familiar with the regulations.

Blinds must be located within 100 feet of the shore or not more than 100 feet outside of natural growth which rises above the surface of the water thick enough and high enough to make a more or less natural hiding place. The idea is that blinds shall not be built out in open water. Blinds built on piles and located far out from shore and far from any above-water vegetation are unlawful under the 1929 law.

Microscopic Writing

Five thousand one hundred and fifty-one words have been written on an ordinary postal card by Noel Cousane, a Moroccan. He succeeded in accomplishing this in 136 lines. The work, a brief geography of Africa, took two years.

HERMIT ENDS LIFE IN LONELY CABIN

25-Day Hunger Strike Is Balked; He Uses Gun.

Danville, Va.—Frank W. Davis, recluse, whose twenty-eight day hunger strike failed as a means of suicide, won his fight for death with a gun in his lonely shack near Mountain Hill. He was buried on a neighbor's farm.

His body was found by neighbors, and the gun, with a cord attached to the trigger, lay nearby. He had shot himself in the chest.

Asserting he had outlived those he loved, that he had no friends, that he was too old to be useful, the farmer started his hunger strike May 2, determined to end his life by starvation.

Twenty-eight days later, authorities took him to a hospital and threatened to commit him to an insane asylum.

Davis abandoned his starvation attempt, said he had a "new outlook on things" and was permitted to return home. He had been heard to say he believed shooting himself would be morally wrong and "messy," and the gun never had been taken from the house.

He bequeathed his ten-acre tobacco farm and his funds to Hazel Seay, young granddaughter of Mrs. Josephine Miller, on whose farm he was buried.

Demoted Copper Solves Theft, Shows Up Force

Kansas City, Mo.—Often cited as one of the best men in the detective division, Bert Haycock disagreed with a new chief on a matter of assignment, and for an outburst verging on insubordination was demoted to the rank of a patrolman and assigned to an outlying precinct station.

There he sought lost children, investigated suspicious persons seen loitering by nervous housewives.

One night safe crackers broke open a drug store safe, stole 112-plugs of whisky and some narcotics. Detectives from headquarters made a routine examination. More thorough was Bert Haycock, patrolman.

On a greasy newspaper, which might have been used to wrap burglar tools, Haycock found an unfamiliar name written in familiar handwriting. He recalled the habit of one Eddie Ingram, ex-convict, of making designs, names and sentences on any available paper.

Going to Ingram's home, he found Ingram with a bottle of whisky of the same brand stolen from the drug store. He placed Ingram, Glen McAdams, whose name was on the newspaper, and Howard Landon under arrest. In the cuff of Ingram's trousers, he found a tabular statement of cement similar to a bit due from the drug store.

Patrolman Haycock, former detective, having shown up headquarters sleuths, returned to the "sticks," continued to investigate missing children and suspicious persons seen loitering by nervous housewives.

Half Annual Salaries Go to Glorify Woman

New York.—Of 102 occupations listed by the American Research foundation as engaging wage-earners in the United States, 52 contribute directly or indirectly to making women beautiful. Twenty-five years ago, only 10 fell in this category.

"Half the salaries paid in this country annually are for glorifying womanhood in one way or another," said Ruth D. Maurer, beauty authority of national reputation, addressing a meeting of cosmeticians here. She quoted the survey just completed by the research foundation.

"Workers in only ten of the 52 occupations contributing to making women beautiful are directly concerned with pulchritude. They are the dress-makers, beauty operators, physicians, dentists, chemists, artists, designers, hairdressers, and jewelers."

Sewing Machines Given to Unemployed Women

Mexico City.—A group of women, unable to find employment, took their troubles to Gen. Manuel Perez Trevino, Mexican secretary of agriculture. He knew of no suitable jobs to offer them, but gave them ten sewing machines and advised them to start a co-operative sewing society.

The women thus equipped will apply to clothing manufacturers for piece work which they may do at their homes.

Rooster Hatches Guinea Eggs

Kinston, N. C.—Edgar Trotman's burred Plymouth Rock rooster, that hatched two broods of chickens last summer, now is the proud parent of a half-dozen young guineas. The rooster is said to have a joke Trotman's act of placing the guinea eggs under him. The rooster, although a hard-boiled bird, has motherly inclinations.

Black Bear Seares Negro Farm Hands

Wynne, Ark.—Negro hoe hands do their chopping with anxious glances in all directions these days.

The workers were thrown into a turmoil when a black bear was seen swimming the river in their direction.

Where Men Excel

While woman is superior to man in the matter of endurance of pain, she is inferior in the senses of taste and smell. In an experiment made with 38 women, young and healthy, and the same number of men it was found that no woman could detect essence of lemon further than in a solution of one in one hundred thousand, but several men recognized it down to one in two hundred and fifty thousand.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

In Dad's Footsteps



Thomas D. Tugwell, son of the late senator, for 30 years leader of Indiana Democracy, has succeeded his father in banking, hotel and other business interests, and is mentioned as the next member from Indiana of the national Democratic committee. He is a graduate of Yale class of 1908.

Yugoslav Dictator



New portrait of Gen. Peter Zivkovic, president of the government of Yugoslavia and virtual dictator of that country since King Alexander dissolved the parliament. He has created one of the most efficient armies in Europe.

Corn King of U. S.



John L. Plants of Hannibal, Mo., who became the "corn king" by winning the grand championship on a single ear of corn exhibited at the International Live Stock Exposition and Grain show in Chicago.

Appeals for Amateurism



Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic union, at the annual convention banquet, held in St. Louis, made an appeal for clearer thinking on the subject of amateurism and for leadership to keep amateurs from yielding to commercialism.

WENDELL HALL, ART KASSELL AND RAY PERKINS ON SHELL PROGRAM

On the Shell program of Monday, September 22nd, Wendell Hall, master of ceremonies and his "Super Shell Stars" will again be featured in another speedy show, and the Red-headed Music-maker himself will be heard singing a sparkling, new Peter De Rose song hit "Roamin' Thru the Rouses." Wen has probably introduced more De Rose compositions than any other artist for many of these hits have been written especially for him. De Rose, one of the most prolific composers of today, is also a famous NBC singer and pianist in New York City.

Art Kassel, wizard of the baton, and his famous "Kassel's in the Air" dance orchestra, will play, among other popular hits, a fast, tuneful, foot-tapping number, entitled "College Medley" which he has dedicated to America's fair Co-eds and college men and to the alumni of the country's universities.

Ray Perkins, known far and wide as a famous song writer and vaudeville star, will be heard in humorous monologues and song numbers.



CHOICE CUTS

With the advent of colder weather you should eat more

Meat

Our cuts are fresh and appetizing.

Burrows' Market

PHONE NO. 2

JAMES McDONNELL

Democratic Nominee for

SHERIFF

Will appreciate your support at the General Election, November 4th

PICTURE TO SHOW AMERICAN LEGION'S SMALL WARDS

"Out of the Maelstrom," a two-reel motion picture depicting the lives of the American Legion's small wards at the Otter Lake Children's Billet, is ready for general circulation. It was announced today by Charles H. Schutz, department commander.

Directed by Herbert R. McKinney, Detroit, "Out of the Maelstrom" is a graphic picture of life at the Children's Billet, with liberal sprinklings of pathos, humor, tragedy and drama.

From a photographic standpoint, few motion pictures of the same type have put in an appearance within the past few years. The titles are well done, and the Legion has in "Out of the Maelstrom" one of its best arguments for existence and wholehearted support by former servicemen.

Harold Heffernan, motion picture critic of the Detroit News in a recent review of "Out of the Maelstrom," terms the picture "well done," while Jack Cann, editor of The Legion News, says: "The picture takes approximately 25 minutes to run. It shows the geographical characteristics of the Billet, from reveille in the morning until tuck-in-time at night, their playtime and work-time activities, school and church, and the many other sides of an active juvenile existence. McKinney has produced a great picture."

"Out of the Maelstrom" is to be shown throughout Michigan. Application blanks for use of the film were being mailed today by Commander Schutz to Legion post and unit commanders. It is also to be shown at the Legion National Convention, meeting next month at Boston.

Taking its title from a brief synopsis at the commencement of the film, "Out of the Maelstrom" tells a vivid story of child rehabilitation. The synopsis says:

"In carrying on this work, the Legion considers itself as performing a duty to the former servicemen, bringing health and happiness out of the maelstrom of war to those who never knew the war, but who know its price."

LIFE-SAVING AWARD

The Navy Department has forwarded to Owen Freeman, photographer U. S. Navy, attached to the U.S.S. Camden, a gold life-saving medal awarded by the Secretary of the Treasury for his rescue of Lieutenant D. D. Gurley, U. S. Navy, according to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit. While making a fight for the purpose of taking photographs the plane in which Freeman was working, with Lt. Gurley as pilot, crashed into the Honolulu harbor. The pilot was carried under water by

the plane. Freeman, although suffering from a fractured leg, freed Lt. Gurley from the wreckage, and held his head above water until assistance arrived from a rescue plane.

Want Ads

BRICK, PLASTERING, and cement work wanted. Axel Swanson, Grayling. 9-18-4

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire of Mrs. Algot Johnson.

FOR SALE—Heating stove—a Kalamazoo Special. Good as new. For wood or coal. \$20 cash. Inquire at Avalanche office. 9-18-2

LOST—Small Fox Terrier. Color black and white. Stands a foot high; about 16 inches long. Answers to the name of Mickey. Finder please notify Herbert Stephan.

A BARGAIN—Whippet 6 four-door sedan driven less than 14,000 miles. Will sell \$280.00 interest for \$175.00 cash or trade for small car. Buyer to assume \$250.00 yet due. For appointment, write Box 375, Grayling.

LOST—On highway between Gaylord and St. Helen; black Gladstone bag containing ladies apparel. Finder please notify Grayling Avalanche or R. M. Grein, 1349 Broadway, Bay City, Mich. Reward. 9-4-2

LOST—Saturday night, between Grayling and Roscommon, a brown leather purse, containing letters, fountain pen, compact and \$7.87 in currency. Please return to Avalanche office.

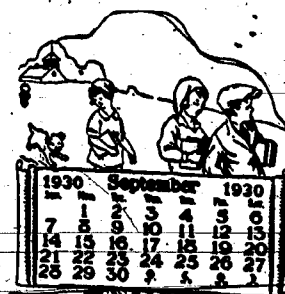
WORK WANTED—Housework or cleaning, washing or any kind of work. Mrs. Wm. Ellis, near laundry, Grayling.

FOR SALE—Two family house, 2 blocks from postoffice. Now bringing \$20.00 per month rental. Excellent condition. Fine investment. Bargain. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Avalanche Bldg. 9-18-4

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN—One yearling bull, black with white markings. Last seen at "Reindeer" ranch. Suitable reward for information. Chris King, Grayling.

FOR SALE—Good house with two lots near school house. Rare bargain. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Realtor.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering and general repairing in all lines of wood or metal, and chair caning. J. G. Leverson, DuClos house, Norway St.



Now Comes September

Prepare for Fall Business—it's on the way. No better way to merchandise your goods than through the Advertising Columns of the

Crawford Avalanche

Every modern facility at your command plus our service in supplying every type of illustration needed in local display advertising.

O. P. SCHUMANN

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, September 19, 1907

L. L. Roberts has purchased the Fox property at Cheney.

H. A. Bauman is home from the U. P. lumbering camps for a visit with the family.

N. Michelson has rejuvenated the painting of his elegant home, making it as bright as a new pin.

There were almost continuous thunder storms during Sunday night, and over two inches of rain.

Our Typo, Miss Laura London, is in attendance at the Osego Co. Fair at Gaylord this week.

Oscar Hanson's house is practically enclosed and will be one of the most modern and artistic in the village.

H. G. Benedict of Beaver Creek brought in a lot of Duchess of Oldenburg apples last week that were as good as could be desired.

The "hole in the ground" which our people have been attentively watching, is down 2800 feet and yet in solid rock, since passing the salt vein. This is the end of the contract and work is stopped for the present, though everybody hopes it progresses far enough to know what comes next.

Harry J. Cox, cashier of the Roscommon State Bank of Roscommon, and Miss Gertrude Clune, of Cheboygan, were married last week.

Hubbard Head of South Branch was in town Tuesday with a big load of Duchess of Oldenburg apples, which were well high perfect.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson, nee Lena Peterson, have returned to live in Grayling, to the pleasure of their many old time friends.

Charles Z. Horton of Frederic brought in a nice lot of Green Gaige plums from his orchard last week. This section is bound to excel in fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Michelson of Johannesburg are rejoicing over the arrival of a new son on the 13th inst. They are nearly as happy as Grandpa.

E. E. Hartwick of Jackson joined his family here last week. They will remain some time yet, while he is attending to business in this part of the state.

H. Trumley returned home last Thursday from a two month's visit with friends and relatives in the southern part of the state, looking as tho he had enjoyed the vacation.

A newcomer arrived at the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaFollette. Mrs. Paul Lovely gave birth to a fine baby boy Tuesday, Sept. 10, Dr. Insley introducing the little stranger.

A new railroad bridge is being built across the river, which will be double tracked. It was greatly needed to accelerate the switching of trains at the south end of the train sidings.

There were a lot of "Old Boys" and their best girls took the train yesterday for the Soldiers' reunion at Gladwin. As our "Old Man" was in the gang, we were not able to get their names.

Capt. Henry Funck of South Branch who planted the first fruit in this county, is now reaping his reward. The yield will not be large this season but the increased value will fill up his bank account.

The fine weather of the last ten days has nearly completed the crop of corn, much of which is now safe, and doubled the yield of late potatoes, besides securing the growth of this year's seeding of clover.

E. M. Vosburg of the Hotel Bryant, of Flint, and Charles P. Downey of the Hotel Downey, in Lansing, have leased a tract of 3,700 acres of land in Roscommon county, and will use it as a game preserve. The lease extends over a period of five years.

It is reported that three young men at Mackinaw City, Sunday, fired their rifles into a building where dynamite was stored. All three were killed and the town shaken up in great shape, doing considerable damage and frightening the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stannard have gone to Burt, Saginaw county, for a vacation while he is more fully regaining his strength, which has been slowly but surely coming for the past month. His friends will be glad to see him fairly on his feet again after his eight month's knockout.

We were glad last Monday to welcome to our home our nephew, Charles O. Barlow, assistant manager of the Hamilton Republican Club, of Chicago, the largest organization of its kind in the United States, and one carrying an immense weight in shaping public affairs in their city and state, as well as in the nation.

John Failing, from Washburn, Wis., where he has been working for two years, is home on a visit.

There was quite a railroad wreck near the Dowd factory Saturday afternoon. A train of logs on the side track started down grade and struck a freight train going north, as they were passing the switch, demolishing two boxcars and one flat. A brakeman was considerably shaken up and bruised as the trains came together, but not seriously injured.

The Laur Bros. are shipping two carloads of apples from Gaylord to Cincinnati this week. This is the first carload shipment of apples ever made from Gaylord and marks a new epoch in our history. The tables have turned. Instead of importing, Osego County is getting a reputation for apples as well as potatoes. This is a suggestion for the farmers.

Mrs. Frank Freeland has just returned from Detroit, where she went to attend the wedding of her only son, Jesse E. Schoonover, of Detroit, and Miss Cora Goodale, of Lapeer, the wedding ceremony being performed by Rev. D. I. Sutherland, pastor of the Calvary Church. It was a happy gathering and many costly presents and an abundance of rice. The happy pair will be at home to their many friends after Sept. 15th at the Watkins Pony farm of Birmingham, Oakland Co., Mich.

Died—Sunday, Sept. 15, in this village, Mrs. Johanna Hanson, aged 88 years. Mrs. Hanson was born in West Kipping, Denmark, in 1821, and came to this country in September, 1880. She leaves two sons, John Hanson and Rasmus Hanson, and three daughters, Mrs. Bay, of Lewiston, Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Mary Rasmussen, and a host of friends to mourn her loss. Funeral services were held yesterday at the Danish Lutheran Church of which the deceased was an ardent member.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Hormones and Youth
More Argentine Trouble
How Heavy is the Earth?
Peggy Duncan's Feet

Scientists gathered in Cincinnati are told that new methods of rejuvenation, better than the famous "gland grafting," have been discovered. Compound made of mysterious "hormones" will do the work, some "hormones" being taken from glands that could never be transplanted. The old may be made to live a little longer, but science will never discover anything better than friendly death, which removes men worn out, and makes room for new energy.

The learned Veronoff, who, by the use of working glands, extends the lives of old men, says: "All Americans are dead at fifty." He does not mean that they actually die, but that they are worn out at fifty, and might as well be dead.

There is no doubt that men in America wear out early. Their eyes grow dim, hair white, step slow and knees stiff, too early.

But they get things done, which is more important than remaining young.

In the Argentine, few killed, many wounded and now fighting threatened. Airplanes guard important points, and frigates, late President, is locked up, inaccessible. The cable is censored, lack of employment puts many in the streets that would otherwise be at work. A serious situation may develop.

Disavow, who used to denounce the Monroe Doctrine, may be changing his mind.

If there were no Monroe Doctrine this would be an excellent time for some European or Asiatic power to arrive, saying: "With your kind permission, we shall take charge."

That won't be done with Uncle Sam's Monroe warning posted up.

Doctor Hayl, deep and genuine scientist of the bureau of standards, is constructing a device to "make the fourth dimension visible to the eye of the average man." He will not succeed, because he himself cannot imagine the fourth dimension except as a mathematical theory. His contrivance thus far looks "like a ball of popcorn."

The fourth, fifth, sixth and other dimensions that are suggested seem to the ordinary man more like a ball of "poppy-cock."

Doctor Hayl has done something more interesting than making men try to imagine what they cannot imagine. He has actually weighed the earth on which we stand.

If you want to know how heavy it is, write down the figures 6,902, followed by eighteen zeros. The earth is about as heavy as though made of solid steel, and it is interesting to reflect that that appalling weight, on which we live, floats always in time around the sun, though the ether, if the ether really exists, which is an unsettled question.

Peggy Duncan, a powerful nineteen-year-old girl from South Africa, has conquered the English channel, making the swim in sixteen hours fifteen minutes, but failing to beat Gertrude Ederle's record.

Mrs. Marie can tell the young girl from South Africa that swimming the channel does not pay. You lose your hearing in the cold water, and the world soon loses its recollection of you.

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock exchange, says the country is getting back on a firm business basis, and that the stock exchange was in no way responsible for the slump, unemployment, etc.

The latter statement is sound. The stock exchange and the ticker reflect, but do not create, conditions. The wave of stock gambling, wasting the time of able men and scattering the money of fools, caused trouble, but that is not the fault of the exchange.

Marconi believes that radio waves will travel off millions of miles through space.

If the sun can send rays of light through 93,000,000 miles of space, there is no reason why radio waves shouldn't go as far in the other direction.

This ought to mean that we shall talk to the other planets soon, if they have any inhabitants able to talk.

In welcoming the French flyers enthusiastically President Hoover mentioned "Byrd, Rickenbacker and the rest."

It is refreshing to hear Rickenbacker mentioned, proving that man who flew in the war was not entirely forgotten.

There is flying as unlike modern peace flying, as different as the performance of a hawk from that of a carrier pigeon.

When Rickenbacker went up, his plane or another had to crash. Time after time he went up, and time after time he brought down the other planes. This he did more often than any other American flyer.

He was remembered in the background amid all the praise of peace flying. The public should not let him stay there.

(Ed. 1929, by Elmer Palmer in Grayling News.)

Flour Classification
Patent flours are classified as long patents or short patents, depending on what proportion they represent of the total flour milled from the grain. A short patent may contain less than 50 per cent of all the flour milled from the grain, and is seldom made except for commercial bread-making purposes. A longer patent, which contains perhaps 50 or 60 per cent of the total flour, is more common.



THIS
SYMBOL
IS YOUR
GUARANTEE

EVIDENCE!

"WE SELL AND RECOMMEND NEW RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE ~ OUR GREATLY INCREASED SALES TESTIFY TO ITS AMAZING ACCEPTANCE"



NEW RED CROWN ETHYL did not grow slowly into favor. It shot up there—almost overnight. And stayed there—high in public approval.

For motorists instantly found in this super-volatile, "knockless" fuel, the very fountain of smooth, velvety speed. Owners of the new, high compression cars—even drivers of old-fashioned veterans—recognized the superlative qualities of New Red Crown Ethyl. Users multiplied by thousands. Every month New Red Crown Ethyl gained in sales—and consistently kept on gaining.

There is only one answer—New Red Crown Ethyl merits its leadership.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

Schedule of
Standard Oil
Company
Sponsored
Football
Broadcasts
Over
Station WGN

October 4
Tulane at Northwestern
(will be cancelled if Chicago wins pennant)
October 11
Notre Dame at Northwestern
October 18
Northwestern at Illinois
October 25
Illinois at Michigan
November 1
Princeton at Chicago
November 8
Purdue at Chicago
November 15
Wisconsin at Northwestern
November 22
Notre Dame at Northwestern
November 29
Army-Notre Dame at Chicago



A FEW MICHIGAN
MEN WHO SELL
NEW RED CROWN
ETHYL

Plat Book OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, 50c

Michigan—showing Roads, Streams, Lakes, etc., and names of the owners of lands. Valuable for reference. Get a copy before the edition is exhausted. At Avalanche Office, Grayling, Mich., for 50c. By mail, 5c extra.



That's what you insure for and that's what you expect—but the final test will prove whether you get it!

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We represent large, DEPENDABLE STOCK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Let us help you.

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O. P. SCHUMANN, AGENT

Phone 411

Inside Information

Paint and varnish spatters on glass may be dissolved with turpentine or alcohol, or rubbed off with a dull knife.

Chocolate that appears white on the outside has been kept in an airtight wrapper, so that some of the fat has melted and come to the surface. This does not injure it for use.

An imperfect seal, or lack of sterilization will cause catnip, or sprill. Bottles should be sterilized, and filled while they are boiling hot, with boiling catnip, and then processed in the water-bath canner for 30 minutes.

Many vegetable combinations are good when you do not have enough of any one vegetable to go around. Carrots and peas in equal quantities; string beans and carrots; celery and turnips; rutabaga and potato; tomato and onion, or tomato and okra; corn, string beans, onions; beans and peas; blends of different greens.

When making jelly it is not necessary to heat the sugar before adding it to the fruit juice. The only reason for heating it is to shorten the time of boiling the jelly. If the juice is boiling hot when the sugar is put in, the boiling process will only be checkered for a minute or two by the addition of the cold sugar. It is then boiled rapidly until the jelly state is reached, which should be in from 5 to 10 minutes or even less.

Outing flannel makes a good drip bag for fruit juice when making jelly. It is preferred by some people to cheesecloth.

Neglecting to boil the glasses may in some cases cause fermentation of the jelly after a few weeks. Sealing the glasses with hot water is not so good a precaution against this un-

desirable result as boiling them.

Use cheerful, fresh looking curtains in a small breakfast room or alcove. Berbered, checked, or striped gingham is good, or English prints, or cretonne, or muslin banded in color. If the breakfast room is sunny, select colors and fabrics which will not fade or be affected by the strong light.

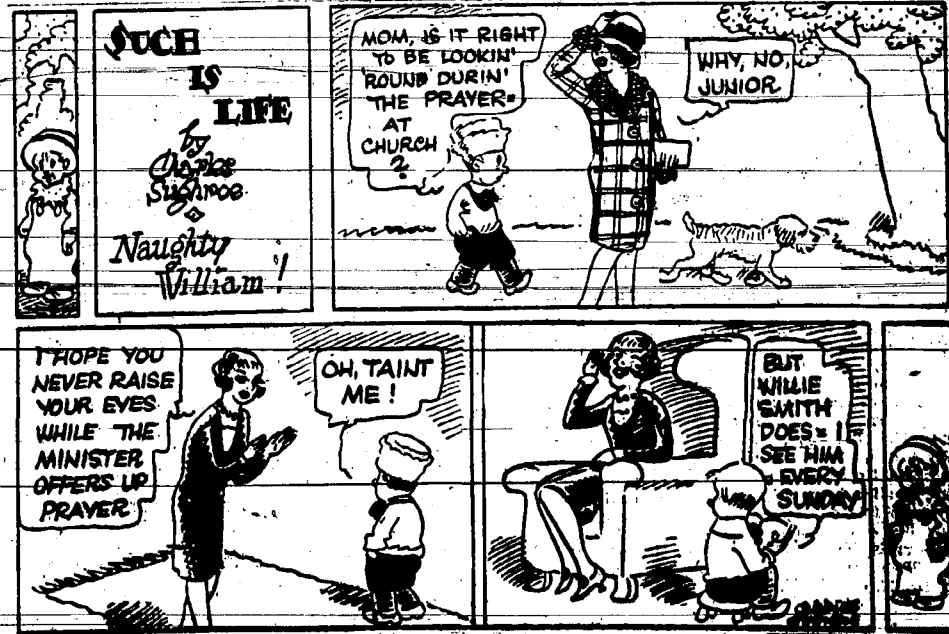
Moldy bread may result from wrapping the bread up before it is thoroughly cool, or from lack of care of the bread box. In addition to airing the bread box frequently, sometimes scald it out thoroughly, and dry it in a warm oven or on the back of the stove, or directly in the sunshine. Molds do not like dry hot air or sunshine.

THE SEPTEMBER POTATO OUTLOOK

The United States potato crop is now estimated at 339,278,000 bushels or nearly six per cent less than the light crop of last year and fourteen per cent below the average five-year crop. The spread of the drought into the more northerly states, coupled with the heat wave during July and August was responsible for most of the decline in condition since August 1. Reduction in prospects was particularly severe in the more important late shipping states of the eastern section, particularly Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. In Maine, on the other hand, the outlook declined because of excessive rains, resulting in extensive blight and rot damage. Late reports from this state anticipate further losses. Prospects continue good in New Jersey and in most of the important western shipping states, particularly Idaho and Colorado.

The prospective 1930 crop represents the lowest per capita supply on record—2.75 bushels. Last year's per capita production amounted to about 2.91; in 1928 it was 3.80 bushels. While adequate rains and late frosts might cause material improvements in the drought-stricken states, the present outlook is for prices well above the average of recent years.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.



NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Results of Maine Election and the Primaries in Other States.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ON the state election and a bunch of primaries served to keep up the interest in politics. From the varied results the advocates of repeal or modification of prohibition derived considerable comfort, believing that the big dry majority in congress will be somewhat reduced by November elections.

In the Maine election the Republicans were victorious, putting their candidates in every major office. Gov. William Tudor Gardner was re-elected, defeating Edward C. Morgan, Jr., Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr., of Lewiston was chosen to succeed Senator Arthur P. Gould by a large majority, and all four seats in the lower house were won by Republicans. The Hoover administration was the main issue, and though the Republicans won, their majorities were much cut down as compared with those of two years ago.

Of the primaries, those of the Republicans in Michigan were the most interesting. Senator James Couzens, who is a moderate wet, won re-nomination over Chase S. Osborn, dry. Representative Louis C. Crampton, a dry leader in the house and recognized as the spokesman of the Anti-Saloon league, was defeated by Jesse P. Woltcott, an avowed wet, and three other wet candidates for the house won nominations, at least one of them beating a dry. Wilbur M. Bruckner, attorney general, defeated former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck for the gubernatorial nomination. In Detroit on the same day Frank Murphy was elected mayor to succeed Charles Bowles who was re-elected in July.

Finally, here are results in other primaries:

South Carolina—Democrats nominated James Byrnes, a dry, for the senate, defeating Senator Cole Blaise.

Colorado—Republicans chose George H. Shaw, opposed by the Anti-Saloon league, for the Phillips seat in the senate, turning down W. V. Hodges, endorsed by the dry organization. Edward P. Costigan was nominated by the Democrats.

Louisiana—Gov. Huey Long defeated Senator Russell for the Democratic senatorial nomination after a sensational campaign.

New Hampshire—Republicans nominated John G. Winant for governor. Democrats named Albert W. Noone, eighty-four years old and a wet, for both governor and senator.

Delaware—Republicans renominated Senator Hastings and Congressman R. G. Houston, both dry; Irene DuPont, Republican leader, announced she would support former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, wet, whom the Democrats nominated for the senate.

Washington—John F. Miller, veteran dry congressman from Seattle, defeated for re-nomination by Republicans by Ralph A. Horr, an active wet.

Georgia—Democrats renominated Senator W. J. Harris and chose G. H. Carwell for governor.

Arizona—George W. P. Hunt won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination for the eighth time.

ENTRY of another woman candidate has made the senatorial campaign in Illinois a three-cornered affair, with small projections in the shape of several minor aspirants who have no chance of election. James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic nominee, continues his serene way as a winning wet. Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, regular Republican nominee, found it necessary or advisable to modify her dry stand to the extent of promising to abide by the result of the referendum on prohibition. Thereupon Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill entered the race by petition as an unqualified dry. She received the endorsement of the state Anti-Saloon league, but the W. C. T. U. declined to pledge her its support, concentrating instead on the referendum. Colonel Lewis said he feared the battle between the two women would work to his disadvantage, but his apprehension—if any—was not shared by his supporters. The activities of Senator Nye's campaign fund probing committee, it was thought by many, would help rather than harm Mrs. McCormick's chances.

FURTHER support for the anti-prohibitionists was provided by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who after a silence of two years came out with a statement that he favored repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, which, he says, has fostered excessive drinking, led to corruption and hypocrisy, brought about disregard for law and flooded the country with untaxed and illicit liquor. The governor strongly declared his opposition to the return of the saloon, but urged a new constitutional provision that would return to the states exclusive control over the sale of intoxicants.

SOUTH AMERICA revolutions sometimes are swift in action. The one in Argentina is a case in point. Within a few days the military junta headed by Gen. Jose Uriburu gained complete control of the country and President Yrigoyen, sick and abandoned by his cabinet, was forced to resign. Later he was placed aboard the cruiser Belgrano and permitted to leave the country, presumably for Montevideo, Uruguay.

Provisional President Uriburu and his government took steps to restore normal conditions and sternly suppressed all disorders, establishing martial law throughout the country. The government was ordered to turn all arms on pain of severe punishment. Uriburu showed himself especially anxious to obtain the recognition of the United States, declaring he would do all in his power to co-operate with this country and planning to send a good man to fill the ambassadorship in Washington which has long been vacant. It was understood that Dr. Manuel F. de Maitre, former

ambassador to both the United States and China, probably would be appointed.

AMERICANS held for trial in Peru by the Cero government have been released from custody. Lieut. Com. Harold B. Grow, who is accused of planning to bomb the city of Arequipa, denies this flatly but says he prefers to have Peru decide his fate without any foreign pressure.

Bolivia is in something of a ferment, martial law having been declared in La Paz, the capital. In Panama President Arosemena appointed an entire new cabinet, which is considered a big victory for Rodolfo Chiari, leader of the National Liberal party. Chiari now is the virtual dictator, controlling the president, legislature and cabinet.

BRAND's plan for a federation of European states was presented to the eleventh annual session of the League of Nations assembly at Geneva by its proponent, the French foreign minister. He had previously set it before the League's council, which countered itself with patting him on the back and passing the scheme along. M. Brand's speech was such—the same as he delivered a year ago when he proposed the federation and he did not attempt to offer details. He said the replies to his memorandum showed the response of Europe was "firm in adherence" to the principles of European collaboration, and declared the proposed union must necessarily work in close co-operation with the League of Nations. He denied again that the union would run counter to or be in any way inimical to the United States. Statesmen had told him, on the other hand, he declared, that relations between Europe and America could more easily be strengthened by existence of a European organization.

"Twenty-seven nations have studied this question," he concluded. "Twenty-seven nations have said 'yes it can be done.' There it is before you. Go. March on. Accomplish peace!"

Arthur Henderson, replying for Great Britain, caustically demanded that the continental nations disarm or quit talking peace.

Though the assembly had on its agenda such subjects as removal of tariff barriers, the world economic crisis and the opium question, its chief concern was with war and peace. It had been hoped that the disputes between France and Italy could be settled in conferences between Brand and Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, but the latter deflected him by flimsy without explanation. Conversations on the naval question, however, were held by experts of the two countries. Nicholas Titulesco, former Romanian minister to Great Britain, was elected president of the assembly.

MARSHAL PILSUDSKI, now premier, was minister and general boss of Poland, opened his fight with the chamber of deputies in characteristic fashion. He caused the incarceration of former Premier Witos and seventeen former members of parliament who are opposing him, thus greatly cramping the campaign of his foes in the campaign for the elections on November 16. The opposition appealed in vain to the minister of justice and the senate started riots in the streets of Warsaw, which resulted only in more arrests.

MAHATMA GANDHI will not attend the round table conference on India to be held in London, having been omitted from the list of those invited. However, the delegates at the big meeting will include a large number of the most brilliant men of India, and enough of them are ardent nationalists to make it certain that their country's desire for at least independence will be ably presented. More than half of the delegates listed have publicly advocated dominion status for India.

PHYSICIANS, nurses, relief workers and vast quantities of food, clothing and medicines, from the United States, Cuba, Haiti, and Porto Rico, reached Santo Domingo, and an army of men was put to work cleaning up the storm-stricken capital of the Dominican republic. The danger of pestilence was lessened when a supply of water was obtained and the streets were cleared of bodies and debris.

RELIEF for the unemployment situation through restriction of immigration has been undertaken by President Hoover. He announced that the State department, through its consular agents abroad, would refuse visas to alien laborers seeking work in this country. The action is taken under the authority of a section of the law which permits exclusion of immigrants who are liable to become a public charge.

FLYING back from Texas, Costa and Beloitte, the French transatlantic aviators, reached Washington and there received the official tribute of the nation for their great feat. President Hoover received them in the rose garden of the White House, told them their flight had brought new glory to the whole human race, and entertained them at luncheon. Then at a big civic banquet Vice President Curtis and other prominent men praised them as "daring ambassadors of the air" whose achievement revealed that of Charles A. Lindbergh. There was also a reception at the French embassy and a trip to Arlington National cemetery where the aviators laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

John O. Donaldson, one of America's best known pilots, was killed when his plane crashed at the Philadelphia municipal airport. Donaldson served with the United States air forces in the World war. He attained the rank of captain and officially was credited with eight victories over German planes. He received the Distinguished Service cross and the prince of Wales personally decorated him with the British Distinguished Flying cross. Four other decorations for valor attested his bravery.

DEATH came last week to Simon W. Sugar of New York and Chicago, an outstanding American financier who, through real estate investment, financed the construction of many of the most famous buildings in the country. Others who passed were Leonard Husky, head of the Chicago surface lines; Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, daughter-in-law of President Grant; Rear Admiral Simpson, U. S. A., retired; and Arthur T. Vance, veteran editor of the Pictorial Review.

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(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Roger Bacon First to Use "Magnifying Glass"

"Spectacles" is the name given to lenses of any required form which are supported in front of the eyes to assist vision. In the early days when it was not easy to obtain glass of good quality, they were also made of quartz or rock crystal, as it was called. Some years ago quartz lenses were revived by opticians and sold at fancy prices on the erroneous plea that they were cooler to the eyes.

Prof. M. von Rhoh says that Roger Bacon explained how to magnify writing by placing a segment of a sphere of glass on the book with its plane side down. Demand for spectacles increased during the sixteenth century with the advent of the printed book. Germany, where there were glass workers. The early mounts were made of horn and leather, and about this time metal began to be used.—Kansas City Star.

How He Benefited

Blinkers looked at his doctor. "Yes, doctor," he said, "the strain of life in one in my business is very great." He paused, then: "But I have a great remedy, you know, and that is cycling."

"I can quite believe you," said his doctor. "First-rate exercise, cycling. Takes you out of yourself. Fits your lungs with fresh air; brushes away the cobwebs of care."

"Well, no, it's not that."

"No?"

"The fact is, when I do go out I'm so thankful to get home alive that I feel in high spirits the rest of the day."—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

Somewhat Out of Place

The place was crowded. It wasn't exactly a fashionable wedding, but there was no denying the interest in the equal business, not bride and groom.

Everything went well until they reached the critical stage of the proceedings, and the clergyman asked for the ring.

The bridegroom plunged his hand into his pocket and brought out a rabbit. Then the horrified look in the clergyman's eyes and a startled exclamation from the bride made him realize that something was wrong. He looked down and saw the rabbit.

Those Happy Victorians

One entry in the diary of Mary Gladstone (afterward Mrs. Drew), daughter of W. E. Gladstone, "Grand Old Man" of Victorian politics, reads: "Quiet evening at home. I was in my room at 9:30 and heard him and mamma coming up the stairs singing. A ragmuffin husband and a rattle-polling wife! at the top of their voices."

"Him" was her father, the prime minister of England, then seventy-four years of age. "Home" was No. 10 Downing street, official residence of the P. M.—Kansas City Star.

"In the Doldrums"

To say, "I am in the doldrums" signifies that one is "in the dumps," or is depressed. It was originally a term of the seas. The word, "doldrums" refers to the shifting zone of equatorial calms of variable airs between the trade winds. The weather is hot, moist and extremely dispiriting with heavy and frequent rainfall usually accompanied by thunderstorms. In the old days, sailing vessels sometimes lay with helplessly becalmed for weeks with the crews "in the doldrums."—Kansas City Times.

Comma-ical

It's funny what a difference just a comma will make. The following shows that:

"After washing golf hose, babies, sweaters and stockings, place them on wooden frames bought especially for this purpose. The articles will dry evenly without shrinking and will not require pressing."

How Old Are You?

When Will You Be 42?

Today You Say—And That Is That—But Tell Me Are You Very Fat

Well, if you are—it's probably your own fault—You don't know how to eat right and that's one reason. If you would like to learn how to lose the fat you hate—and no one else likes—do as I did—Take this 30 day test—

Cut-out candy, cakes—pies and ice cream—cut down potatoes, also butter—cheese, cream and sugar—

—Eat anything else you feel like eating, but moderately—lean meat—fish—chicken—vegetables and fruit as best—

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning—follow this advice. One woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks—another got rid of 47 pounds in 8 months—2 New York woman lost 14 pounds with one bottle of Kruschen and is full of vim and pep so she writes—

At Mac & Gidley's or any drug store in the world you can get these magic salts—one 88 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Ask for Kruschen Salts—an enemy to fat.

High Waterfalls

Sutherland falls in New Zealand is the highest waterfall in the world, tumbling as it does 1,504 feet. The second highest waterfall is Ribbon fall in Yosemite National park, its height being 1,012 feet.

Farm Notes

Concentrated buttermilk is an excellent poultry feed. This product is usually marketed in barrels or kegs. It may be fed either diluted in 6 or 7 parts of water as a drink, or in concentrated form in troughs. If fed in troughs, allow 3 pounds to 100 laying hens.

The first few weeks in the feed lot is a critical time for feeder steers. Start with limited quantities of concentrated feeds and increase them very gradually during the first 90 days. Roughages of good quality may be fed in any quantity without harm. However, they add bulk to the ration and the more roughage the steers eat the smaller will be the daily gains and the longer the fattening period.

Few flowers yield so lavish a return for a small effort as garden irises. One essential in iris culture is that other plants surrounding them do not grow over them after their flowering season. Shade over iris rhizomes prevents proper growth and curtails bloom for the next year. Flower buds for next season are formed in late summer or early fall, so it is better to transplant irises either before or after this time.

Most asparagus growers cut the dead tops of the plants in the fall and burn them to destroy any disease germs or insects that may be present, but it is doubtful if this practice is advisable in regions where severe freezes occur. The old tops hold the snow and prevent deep freezing and blowing of the soil. Some growers harrow the bed or throw slight ridges over the rows, in the fall, but where land is inclined to wash, cultivating and riding are objectionable.

A common mistake in figuring the quantities of materials needed for a given volume of concrete is to assume that the volume of concrete equals the quantity of sand plus the quantity of gravel. In the mix, for example, a 1:2:4 mixture will not produce 6 cubic yards of concrete, 2 yards of sand and 4 yards of gravel are used, because the sand will lodge in the spaces between the pebbles. If you want 6 cubic yards of concrete, use 2.7 cubic yards of sand and 5.34 cubic yards of gravel.

The chances of raising a pig in the fall are less than in the spring, and fall-farrowed pigs need special attention, particularly in the North. Records compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that losses greater in the fall, principally on account of hog cholera, which is more prevalent in late fall than at any other season. Pigs should have comfortable, dry, well-bedded quarters in the fall and winter. Where snows occur and the pigs carry considerable moisture into their quarters, the bedding should be changed frequently.

Plans should be made in the South for supplying water to pasture. Though the open-range plan of watering is all right in the Southern States, an automatic, heated waterer should be provided in the northern sections.

Changing to Winter Rations

When changing the dairy cows from summer to winter feed, plan it so that the change will affect her digestive system as little as possible. Supplement the pasture by roughage, and as the pasture gets shorter, gradually increase the roughage. For the grain ration, use farm-grown grains mixed with high protein concentrates in such proportions as to balance the roughage. Well-cured legume hays are good for fall and winter, and silage and stored root crops are especially valuable in supplying succulence and stimulating the milk flow.

Hogs And Soybeans

Feed soybeans wisely to fattening hogs, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Twenty-five per cent of soybeans fed with corn to fattening hogs will produce soft pork, and even considerably smaller portions may cause lack of firmness. Recent tests by the Department of Agriculture and cooperating State experiment stations showed that 1 part of soybeans fed with as much as 12 parts of corn (or 7.7 per cent of soybeans in a corn-soybean ration supplemented by minerals) fed to fattening hogs tended to produce soft carcasses. This was when the initial weights of the pigs were 100 pounds or less and the daily gain did not exceed 1 pound. Initial weight and rate of gain, as well as feed, influence the softness of the pork. When the pigs weighed more than 100 pounds at the beginning and gained 1.3 pounds or more a day on this ration, most of the carcasses were firm. This suggests the use of the heavier and more thrifty pigs when this ration is to be fed on the farm.

NAVY RECONDITIONING OLD SUBMARINE TENDER

The Fulton, which is being reconditioned as a gunboat for service with the special service squadron, will be towed from the navy yard, Philadelphia, to the New York Navy Yard for the installation of her main engines, according to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit. The Fulton, built in 1914 as a submarine tender, will replace the light cruiser, Galveston and Denver in Central American waters. The Fulton was recommissioned September 3 and is commanded by Comdr. Oscar Smith, U. S. Navy. She was authorized in 1911 and first commissioned in 1914. She was originally named the Niagara, and during the World War was a tender for submarines.

High Waterfalls

Sutherland falls in New Zealand is the highest waterfall in the world, tumbling as it does 1,504 feet. The second highest waterfall is Ribbon fall in Yosemite National park, its height being 1,012 feet.

KONJOLA ENDS STOMACH ILLS OF 15 YEARS

New Medicine Only Treatment To Give Relief, Detroit Map Enthusiastic



MR. JOE JOHNSON

"Four bottles of Konjola ended stomach trouble from which I had suffered for fifteen years," said Mr. Joe Johnson, 110 Cortland street, Detroit. "After meals I was bothered with gas, bloating and severe pains in the stomach, liver, and bowels. What I ate, the food never seemed to agree with me and I was always worried about my diet. During these years I was never able to put on weight and was in a badly run-down condition."

"Last fall a friend induced me to try Konjola. At the end of the second bottle, I could feel a splendid improvement. I continued with the medicine until I had taken four bottles. I can truthfully say that I feel much better generally. I have gained considerable weight and can now thoroughly enjoy my meals. I have told many friends of the benefits I have received and I shall always be a 'booster' for Konjola."

"Taken regularly over a six to eight week period, Konjola has made a remarkable record in the relief of ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness."

Konjola is sold in Grayling, Michigan at the Mac & Gidley drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Tor-kid Benson, late of the Village of Grayling, in said County, deceased. Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 15th day of September A. D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said County, on or before the 15th day of January, A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 19th day of January, D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 15th day of September A. D. 1930.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

9-18-4

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of this notice, and the cost of publication of this notice, and the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land: STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford. The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Sec. 3, Town 28N, Range 2W. Amount paid \$8.71 tax for year 1925.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$... plus the fees of the Sheriff. George Wesley Philhour, Place of business 311 N. Seventh St., Fairbury, Illinois.

To H. J. Gogel, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County. STATE OF MICHIGAN) ss. COUNTY OF CRAWFORD) ss.

I do hereby certify and return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 28th day of July, 1930, and that on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon Jay A. Walsh and to whom said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named person, in said County of Oakland, the said person being resident of said County.

My fees, \$1.55. FRANK SCHRAM, Sheriff of the County of Oakland. By Ward A. Cornell, Dep. Sheriff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN) ss. COUNTY OF WAYNE) ss. I do hereby certify and return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 28th day of July, 1930, and that on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1930, I served a notice of which the within is a true copy upon H. J. Gogel, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

My fees, \$1.55. IRA WILSON, Sheriff of the County of Wayne. By Deputy Sheriff Katherine Ziemer.

9-11-4

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of this notice, and the cost of publication of this notice, and the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. Mac & Gidley, druggists.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of this notice, and the cost of publication of this notice, and the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land: STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford. The north half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Sec. 3, Town 28N, Range 2W. Amount paid \$4.61 tax for year 1926.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$... plus the fees of the Sheriff. George Wesley Philhour, Place of business 311 N. Seventh St., Fairbury, Illinois.

To Jay A. Walsh, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County. STATE OF MICHIGAN) ss. COUNTY OF CRAWFORD) ss.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN) ss. COUNTY OF OAKLAND) ss.

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Hunters Attention!

Our Complete
Shopping
of Hunting
Equipment
Is Ready



For many years we have enjoyed the privilege of supplying sportsmen with their complete equipment. Guns, Shells, Hunting Clothes, and other necessities to make the hunt enjoyable are now on display.

HANSON HARDWARE

Phone 21 CO. Grayling

Local Happenings

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930

We have 70 different sizes of Enna Jettick shoes for women, at Olson's.

Mrs. Walter Bosworth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander drove to Grand Rapids Friday where they will visit friends at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark, Katherine Clark, Mrs. Geo. Olson and daughter Georgianna, left Saturday for a visit in Pontiac and Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann and daughter Mary drove to Olivet Sunday, Miss Mary remaining to enter Olivet College.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff has closed her summer home at Lake Margrethe and left Monday for Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Halford Kittleman before returning to her home in New York.

The many friends in Grayling of Louis Michelson, son of Frank Michelson of Detroit, are very glad to learn that he is slowly improving from his very serious illness and it is hoped that he may soon leave the hospital.

Monday evening several friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Sidney Robarge. The ladies visited and late in the evening a delicious pot luck lunch was served after which they showered Mrs. Robarge with some lovely gifts.

ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

Olson's Shoe Store



If You Haven't Tried Our

PIES

You're Missing Something

They are like those made at home.

Grayling Bakery Phone 16

Interwoven socks for men wear better, at Olson's. Adv.

Mrs. Roy Barber is enjoying a visit this week from her niece, Miss Margaret Cline of Saginaw. Miss Cline is also spending part of the time visiting in Vanderbilt.

Coch Cushman, Gerald Poor, Morton Burrows and Reginald Sheehy attended the football game Saturday at Gaylord between the High school team of that place and Rogers City.

Miss Marion Reynolds resumed her duties at the Peterson grocery Monday after a two weeks vacation spent in Flint and Detroit. With relatives from Detroit she also spent a few days in Canada.

Little Fay Elaine Christensen was a very happy girl Monday when she celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary by entertaining thirteen little girls and boys. She was presented with many nice gifts.

Capt. Sindlinger of Lansing was at the Military reservation on business over Sunday and remained while Caretaker Geo. Schaible and family went to Lansing to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Baumgras.

Miss Melvina Gorman of East Jordan is a guest for the week at the home of her brother Maurice Gorman and family. The Gorman family spent Sunday in Boyne City, the young lady accompanying them home on their return.

Miss Elizabeth Jerome left Syracuse, N. Y. Friday for LaJolla, Calif., where she will enter as a second-year student in the LaJolla school for girls. She stopped in Chicago en route as a guest of Mrs. Halford Kittleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serven were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when a number of their friends came to help celebrate Mrs. Serven's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games, after which a lovely lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Eabner Hanson accompanied their son Eabner Jr. to Delafield, Wis., Tuesday where he attends the St. John's Military academy. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will then take a motor trip to Green Bay, Wis., Escanaba, Manistique and the Soo.

Rev. Kjolhede returned the last of the week from Nebraska, where he had been officiating at the ordination ceremonies of a young man into the ministry. Rev. Kjolhede is expecting a number of out-of-town guests here on Sept. 28th, when he will be celebrating his 50th anniversary as a minister.

A petition is being signed requesting the Village council to pave Michigan avenue from the jail to the Fish hatchery. Nearly every property owner on the street has signed in favor of the plan. The request is for asphalt with the understanding that it be done while the State Asphalt plant is still operating here.

Before closing their cottage Mar-Ol-To at Lake Margrethe each fall, it has been customary for the Misses Margrethe and Olga Nelson to entertain their friends. Such an affair took place at this cozy cottage last evening with eleven guests. Hearts were played with the prizes going to Mrs. Clyde Peterson and Miss Ruth McNeven. A very delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Sure enough! Mayor Olson and T. P. Peterson, new golf players, did a fine hole Sunday morning. His, Olson, won on points and on the number of holes won. Harold Jarmin, a still newer player, was itching to get into the match but he had to give in the hole at the time of the game. He says he is ready to meet any of these golf neophytes at any time, and we'll bet a good cigar that he will win the honors.

There were about fifty Grangers and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Brockman gathered at their home Sunday afternoon for a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Brockman are going to Florida to make their home with their daughter. The members of the Grange presented Mr. and Mrs. Brockman with a gift of remembrance, after which the guests unloaded baskets and boxes of plates and all ate a bountiful lunch. Watermelon from Richard Bobbitt's farm furnished the dessert. After a very enjoyable social time, all went home regretting it would be our last visit with Mr. and Mrs. Brockman.

The local lumbermen are getting set to entertain the members of the Michigan Retail Lumbermen's association here next Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Peterson says this is not a business session but is an outing, and about 100 are expected to be here. Trips will be made to places of interest about the county, including a visit to the "Pines", the Military reservation, the Trout hatchery, and places of interest along the Audable river. Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock there will be a banquet at Michelson Memorial church. This will be followed by a dancing party at the Officers' club house at the reservation. Sunday will be devoted to golf, bridge or sightseeing as desired.

Some radical changes at the M. C. ticket office and freight department caused the cutting out of one operator and the doubling up of some of the duties of those left on the job. Mr. S. Flowers, former night operator, takes the shift from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and also assumed the duty of freight agent. E. G. Shaw now goes on from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. The Western Union station will be closed between the hours of 8 to 9 p. m. and from 3 to 8 a. m. W. W. Lewis, who has served as station agent here for many years, has been "bumped" and is now without a steady position. At present he is doing relief duty at West Branch. The news came to Mr. Lewis Monday night and he left Tuesday afternoon. He's got a lot of friends here who will be glad to see him returned to Grayling in the near future.

Get a nice cool, painless shave at the Rialto Barber Shop. Adv.

Miss Mary Mahncke is spending a few days in Detroit this week visiting friends.

Ernest Olson and sister, Mrs. Nikolai Schlotz motored to Detroit Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Miss Marie Brown attended the Saginaw County fair at Saginaw last Friday.

Henry Jordan and family enjoyed a visit from Matt Jordan, wife and son Mike of Melvor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graham left Monday for a trip through Canada, Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Emerson Brown arrived in Grayling Sunday after having spent the summer conducting an orchestra at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson and family of Johannesburg were guests of Mr. Larson's aunt, Mrs. Marie Hanson, Sunday.

C. J. Hyde is the owner of a new Hudson Sedan and George Biggs, a new Essex Coach, purchased from the Corwin Auto Sales.

Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson and daughter Miss Helga and Miss Mary Mahncke visited in Detroit at the Ralph Warner home from Friday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Michelson and children left the last of the week for Detroit after having spent the summer at their home at Lake Margrethe.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport left Sunday for St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, and Detroit. At St. Joseph they attended the State Medical Society convention.

Miss Pauline Lietz, Miss Margaret Warren and Dr. Beardsch-drove to Bay City Sunday visiting Miss Helen Lietz who is training at St. Mary's Hospital in that city.

John Brady and daughter Miss Helen were in Niles, Mich., a few days the last of the week, where Helen is receiving treatment for eye trouble from a specialist.

Miss Dorothy Hoesli, a member of the class of '30 expects to leave next Sunday for Mt. Pleasant to enter the Central State college, where she will take a course in teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes have started on their vacation. They will first visit Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermann at South Bend, Indiana then other cities before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Belding were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fehr on Wednesday. Mr. Rogers is manager of the Belding silk mills.

George Lietz and Sam Gust are quite out-of-door lads. Last Friday they hitch-hiked to Sand Hill Lake, pitched their tent, did their own cooking, and had a real time until Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marius Hanson entertained the ladies of St. Mary's Altar society at her cottage at Lake Margrethe Tuesday afternoon. The room was attractive with autumn leaves and flowers and the afternoon was spent socially at 5:00 and bridge.

Mrs. Leon LaMotte (Bridgall, Lantz) of Detroit is recovering from a serious illness of an infection in one of her hands, caused when she cut her finger on a chicken bone, while dressing the fowl. Her condition was considered very serious for a few days.

T. W. Hanson, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Rasmus Hanson, left Wednesday for Detroit where they will meet Miss Virginia, who will be leaving that city for Poughkeepsie, New York this week where she will attend Vassar College for her second year.

Rev. J. W. Greenwood left Monday for Flint to attend the annual conference of the M. E. church. Next Sunday he will occupy the pulpit in the church at Hartland, Mich. Rev. Greenwood was accompanied by Luther Herriek, who will visit his son Howard in Flint for several days.

Lipman Landsberg of Inkster visited with Mrs. Landsberg here over the week end, the latter, who is caring for her little brother Davey Lee Montour, who was so ill, but is recovering nicely at present. Lipman was accompanied here by his father, Max Landsberg, who visited friends.

The following have returned home after spending two weeks in the Randolph cottage at Lake Margrethe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whims, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pierce of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Pierce of Lansing, Mrs. Dan McKay, Miss Anna McKay, St. Charles.

Capt. Philip C. Pack, of Ann Arbor, who has many friends and acquaintances in Grayling through his connection with the Michigan National Guard, received the Republican nomination for Representative in the State Legislature from his district last Tuesday. He defeated the veteran Rep. Joseph E. Warner of Ypsilanti, by the narrow margin of 1400 votes. Mr. Warner was running for his sixth term.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes left Sunday for Ann Arbor. They were accompanied by Mr. M. A. Bates who went to Detroit to attend a ceremony at the First Baptist church at which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Dickason received their commissions as missionaries of the American Baptist Foreign Mission society. Mr. Dickason has been a teacher at Gordon College at Rawalpindi, India, and will return with Mrs. Dickason to Burma, India. Mrs. Dickason was Miss Bertha Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

TWO BIG Blanket Specials

Special No. 1

80 pairs of Heavy Plaid 66x80 double Blankets—part Wool—

\$2⁹⁵ pair

Special No. 2

60 pairs of assorted Plaid part Wool Blankets, 72x82—a beautiful double Bed Blanket

\$4¹⁹ pr. or TWO \$8⁰⁰ Pr. for

10 Dozen NEW HOUSE DRESSES

Fast color Prints—New Fall Styles

\$1.00

Boys' Sweaters

For School wear. Slip-over styles

\$1.25 to \$2.95

White Outings

THREE SPECIAL-PRICE GROUPS

13c 17c 19c

New Rayon Underw'r

Very good value at

\$1.00

Step-ins, Bloomers, Dance Sets and Children's Gowns

Children's School Hose

English Ribbed, fine Cotton Hose light shades

10c a leg

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 125—THE QUALITY STORE—Grayling

Children get free balloons with hair cut at the Rialto Barber Shop. Adv.

Miss Alyce Mahncke spent the past week with Miss Marie Brown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson. See the new Bergmann boots for men, at Olson's. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell visited relatives in Traverse City Sunday.

Mrs. Yvonne Sullivan is enjoying a vacation from her duties as supervisor of the local telephone exchange. Mrs. Ruth Mack is looking after her duties during her absence.

WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS TEACHERS

An informal party to welcome the superintendent and teachers of Grayling High School was given by the Woman's Club Friday evening, September 12th, at the Board of Trade Rooms.

The Club members brought their husbands or a friend as guests and altogether there was a goodly crowd present.

Some of the guests enjoyed playing cards in the club parlors, while others danced or visited.

Later in the evening a lovely buffet lunch was served, after which dancing was resumed.

LANSING LADY PASSES AWAY AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emma C. Baumgras, wife of Henry P. Baumgras of Lansing, superintendent of the grounds during the summer activities at the Hanson State Military reservation at Lake Margrethe, passed away at Mercy Hospital Sunday morning, following an operation of a serious nature, performed on Tuesday. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Baumgras were deeply grieved on learning of that lady's untimely demise.

The remains were taken to Lansing Sunday, where on Tuesday afternoon, funeral services were held from the Jarvis-Estes funeral home. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Emma C. Schaible was born in Owosso, July 20, 1883. Their home was in Lansing, but they had been coming to Grayling since about the year 1915, Mr. Baumgras being superintendent of the Michigan National Guard camp ground during the summer. They made many warm friendships and their coming each year was looked forward to by many of our townspeople and long ago they had begun to seem like regular residents.

Mr. Baumgras has the sympathy of hosts of friends in the loss of his estimable wife and companion.

Surviving the deceased besides her husband are four sisters and four brothers—Mrs. Guy Stanton, Owosso; Mrs. Lawrence Moyer, Chicago; Mrs. Haskin Collins, Flint; Mrs. Claude Ryan, Herman, Charles, and Conrad Schaible of Lansing and George of Grayling. Mr. and Mrs. Schaible and family accompanied Mr. Baumgras to Lansing Sunday to be in attendance at the funeral. Mrs. Baumgras was a member of the Rebekah lodge.

HOUSE and senate conferees agreed

on the rivers and harbors bill exactly as it was passed by the senate, and it was sent to the President for his approval. It is estimated that the bill authorizes the expenditure of more than \$135,000,000 on projects which if completed will cost in excess of \$300,000,000. Actual expenditures must be made from the lump sum annual appropriation of \$55,000,000 at the disposal of the army engineers.

AMOS W. W. WOODCOCK was

selected to be director of the bureau of prohibition in the Department of Justice to begin his work on July 1, the date of transfer of prohibition enforcement from the Treasury department. Mr. Woodcock has been United States district attorney at Baltimore, is forty-six years old and served through the World war. He will be the chief aid of G. A. Youngquist, assistant attorney general in charge of dry law and income tax prosecutions, in the latter's initial drive to better dry law enforcement.

Bergmann boots are the strongest boots made; at Olson's. Adv.

CARPENTER THANKS VOTERS

It is gratifying to me to extend my thanks and appreciation to the electorate of my senatorial district who in such an overwhelming manner bestowed upon me the honor of nominee for state senator. I repeat now as I have at all times during my campaign that I shall consider myself as the servant of my people and shall perform my duty in compliance with the mandates of my office. BEN CARPENTER.

Polar Exploration

The Arctic regions were explored as early as 1485 by John Davis, who in that year reached latitude 72 degrees 12 minutes north. He was followed by William Barrens in 1596, Henry Hudson in 1607 and William Baffin in 1616. The North Polar regions were explored by Capt. James Cook in 1774.

Piano Tuning

M. A. Morford, piano tuner, will be in Grayling about Oct. 1st. Leave orders with Olaf Sorenson & Sons.

Price Reduction

20c LESS PER GALLON

is the new standard price on

Patton's SUN PROOF

House Paints

Information just received through the mail warns us of this substantial reduction, and we immediately pass on the good news to our customers.

New Prices Are Now in Effect

Sorenson Bros.

"The Home of Dependable Furniture"

\$1000 Round Trip
to
Detroit and Toledo
From points Mackinaw City to West Branch, Michigan, inclusive, on
MICHIGAN CENTRAL
Going only in coaches on Trains 206 and 202 leaving Mackinaw City
September 20th
Returning, tickets will be good in Parlor and Sleeping Cars on payment of Pullman charges to leave destination not later than October 4th
For particulars consult:
Ticket Agent

WRITES OF TRIP TO ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

cavern, barren as a barn-did seem to me, to smack of artificiality—curious perhaps the whole experience, but far from beautiful. Santa Lucia sung in excellent tenor might impress me—as it was the bombastic effort of the boatman was only amusing—if you were in that mood—I wasn't. Back to the steamer we soon landed at the village of Capri—took the elevator immediately for the very top, where you find an extension of the village—and an attractive shopping district to stop you. If you are wise you buy little for it takes time to bargain as you must, to reduce the original price.

I am bent on finding a footpath built at the expense of Friedrich Krupp, the steel man of Essen, Germany. For miles this perfect path, well-walled, winds about the island, gradually descending, then climbing up, passing above the Carthusian monastery and past the public gardens. One part of the gardens of Augustus, the Via Krupp is a joy at every turn. I can not sympathize with the sort of patriotism that forced this remarkable footpath to be named Strada Cesare Augustus following the great world war. To me it will remain the Via Krupp. As you follow this path the sanity of Tiberius becomes much more apparent. One must remember Tiberius had no Via Krupp to follow. It took days to reach spots where one commands picturesque views in his day. Delighted with this discovery, what could be more fascinating than to build a house on the spot—provided you had the money and the slaves. This man had both—he had enemies too, and we should pause to reflect on this point.

where this lover of beauty hunted his victims to their death. Can you picture his captives feasting on the superb view of the Bay of Naples? Vesuvius in the distance—the wonderful blue of the expanse of water—its silvery appearance below on the rocks. Much can be said for the capital punishment—provided you follow the method of Tiberius!

One should not hurry on the Isle of Capri walk slowly pause at given turns, for a cup of coffee—worse stuff you never drank—but you won't notice it for in these little places you can observe some of the modern villas. The white one with the crest of blue, perched on that point, above the Faraglioni rocks rising sheer from the sea—that one should belong to me. Was startled later in the afternoon to come more closely to my Villa Blue and discover for rent sign on the gate beyond the walled garden. Believe it or not—it took me an hour to take a step further. The view here is breathtaking! Shades of Tiberius—I could feel the impulse to ask the price of my villa with the crest of blue!

The next day being Sunday, I rested in part. Who could resist breakfast in bed with the arched 15 ft. door of my balcony open—propped by pillars—the whole Bay of Naples be-

fore me. The heat of the day over-made for several churches. I was interested in Santa Chiara because of its Gothic monuments of Angevin kings. Of particular interest is the tomb of Robert the Wise, 12½ ft. and the frescoes—perhaps done by Giotto.

San Domenico Maggiore built in 1289 has some beautiful sculptures done on the chapels whose names bear the titles of the great families of Italy. St. Thomas Aquinas often worshipped here when professor of philosophy at the University.

I went into the Cathedral (Duomo) chiefly to see the Chapel of St. Januarius built at the cost of \$11,000. The silver bust of this saint with 49 others about; with the reliquaries—columns and paintings—serves admirably to preserve the memory of his martyrdom. You are told that two vessels with his blood are in the tabernacle. According to the legend, the blood is slow, it is a good or disastrous omen for the year. Legend has it that liquidation first took place when the body was brought to Naples.

To date, I note that warmth of color and light in Italian Catholic Churches—and the freedom. People—Italian—people, laugh and chat, as they walk thru, quite without a thought of those engaged in devotions before the church. It shocked me at first. On inquiry, I am told that in general Italians view their religion in a happier mood than other countries. Their church is their home, in a sense—it is a place of joy therefore—and this I found expressed in art and conduct in every way.

A good deal can be said for the National Museum took hours of my time and deserves still more some other day. Here are collections of treasures—excavated from Hieraculum and Pompeii—fine collections of white and colored marble sculptures—bronze sculptures—these small bronzes would astonish you as they depict so much so-called modern jewelry—silver service, etc., etc.—Seemed to cover the needs of any banquet one might enjoy at the present day. When you reflect that these things were in use at the time of Christ and others like them—long before you are bound to question whether the early Romans were as crude as they were reported to be by visitors from the far East at that time.

Pompeii today—a short ride out of Naples—a short walk—then long aisles of rooms and courts—the ruined homes of 20,000 people. The excavations here represent a monumental piece of work. To remove a mantle of 200 years of Pompeii—stone can be no small task in labor or expense. Every street corner indicates that Pompeii in the year 79 was a city of great wealth and culture. So much has been carried away to the National Museum where the treasures are carefully preserved and cared for—so ruthlessly destroyed—but so much remains to tell the story of these Romans—their love of law and order

—and war, no doubt, gained an important place in their scheme of living—we are apt, I believe, to forget the high colored marbles in the streets of Pompeii—the public fountains—the exquisite tiny ones in the private homes—the facades—the doorposts, the mural paintings in all rooms—the highly colored marbles in the huge bathrooms—no modern bathroom I've seen could compete however decorative. Bathing in Pompeii was a fine art in more ways than one. The courtyards impressed me too—the lovely tiles used about the garden of no mean size—in the very center of the house—was the curtain today for that matter. Here you do not put the flowers in the backyard—you fix your garden and build your house around it—the climate being mild, of course, helps to encourage the practice. Today, in Rome, I am sure you would remark about a fairly dingy exterior—marble palace. One inside, you find a brighter, livelier stone, if not marble, always a garden with fountains—fig trees—oleanders—box and holly trees—set off by a fair museum collection of statues and figures in one medium or another—

and minor work of great beauty depicting all the old Greek and Roman myths—often Egyptian as well. Such a home is "The House of the Faun" in Pompeii on a street called "Via della Fortuna." (The Street of Fortune). Here we come to a baker's shop and home, the House of Sittius as eye for business he had, for you read this inscription over his door, "Salve Lucrum" (Well come Gain). Evidently he didn't sell you bread to give you vitamins B or C or D, but he sold for gain as all men do, God bless him. I'd have bought his bread and thrived on it no doubt—spared all the drive modern bakers give as reason for sale—

shared the same pictures of rosy husbands and dumpy babies, the result of a certain brand of bread. "Well come Gain" say. 5:30 and time to close. I want so much to see one more room or so I fell to talking with an Italian officer—he knows a secret passage out—never mind the rules—very good. Down, down some steps we went to some stables. Here were some pretty pictures of skeletons of horses said to have perished at the time of the great catastrophe—I have grave doubts that those are original—I see possibilities in the skeleton of "Old Doc" whom I drove to Grayling many a time. His remains lie in the bush grass at a very attractive bend of the Ausable River on our farm. His bones have a far more excellent antique tone. Of course I did not divulge my thoughts to the kindly officer. Presently he asked me if I cared to see the sewer opening by which the site of Pompeii came to be discovered. After chasing thru a number of wine cellars we came to it—an impressive hole that's all—you wouldn't want to stumble into it or anything like that. Here we climbed some steps into new excavations promoted by Mussolini not open to the public. Here I saw more interesting frescoes and marbles than I had observed elsewhere many original pipes leading to any number of attractive fountains in courts—

Mosaic work on all tiles and lovely too. The officer declared Pompeii's water supply and that of a modern city was due chiefly to the amount of pressure observed of the buildings here were single storied, pressure was not of great importance. Thru a hole in a wall we came out into a cornfield—thru it and a field or so of tiny, scarlet, plum shaped tomatoes to an embankment—over it and down—there the railroad tracks—and my little station ahead.

Arrived at the Parker just in time for dinner at night. The food is excellent and well served. Wish I knew how this sort of cheese fritter were made—likewise this eggplant-cheese arrangement and the wine custard. Parker's Hotel is a good place quite aside from the view it commands. You might ask—"Is everything perfect?" By no means I discovered there are such things like little red ants that poison me like the mischief and mosquitoes that nearly drive me wild and certain streets in Naples—so hot and filthy—you can breathe—not as many as there were some years ago I understand—but there nevertheless—a good number right now. Still I know of such streets in Cleveland, New York, and San Francisco. Perhaps they are a part of all great cities—I mention it only that no one need feel I am blind to this factor. I mean to stress this not at all.

Up and up to Vesuvius on a tramcar for quite a distance thru fig orchards and vineyards and chestnut woods—very thick and luxuriant—then abruptly the ascent is made over barren lava-flow which here appears much like a cinder mass, hardened. This ride despite its steepness is easily made and you enjoy it all the way. A majestic view of Naples and the bay after you are up some 3000 ft. above the vineyard and numerous peasant houses. At the top you are somewhere around 3,800 ft. above sea level. Here more fees are paid—this time for guides—the government makes the guides obligatory. Dull creatures they are and utterly useless. All they do is walk stately before you on the path about six feet wide which goes around the rim of the crater. "Was hot and I didn't feel one bit ambitious to go nearly half a mile down into the crater pit now formed—the cone from which the large column issued was quite near—completely bright yellow with sulphur—its brightness surprised me. I expected a dull tone—instead it is as bright as you please—quite attractive contrast to the black muddy lava all about. At intervals of five and ten minutes the steady volume of smoke would break with short violent explosions—pieces of the rim would fly off—the roar just froze me at first—I felt so insignificant—so much power there—but shortly I found myself wishing just a bit larger pieces of crater would be blown off. The

observatory report declared it was much more active than it had been for some time & expected all to be observed as it is entirely fascinating—I could watch it for hours. Away to our right was Pompeii we'd visited the day before. On the way up it was hard to believe Vesuvius could have done damage so far away as that—but after you watch the constant volume of smoke and hear the sharp bark of the explosions which vary considerably in force from time to time—you see and hear and become convinced that almost anything is possible of this mine of power. Far down the valley are black barren spots—a carabiniar tells me these are the result of the lava flow of 1806 which destroyed several peasant homes in the direction of Pompeii. On this side one could see very plainly a trail leading up the height. This must be interesting but very fatiguing I'd think.

The ride down is just as easy and comfortable as the ascent—the sunset, simply perfect—we come lower and again we have the lava houses and vineyards from which comes the famous Vesuvius wine "Lacrimae Christi" (Tears of Christ).

July 21. My last night at Parker's. Tomorrow morning I leave for Rome. An excellent dinner—cassata to finish off and black coffee—very tired—to bed. Awoke with the feeling I'd not asleep—turned my key in the door—crossed the hall—my mind but I didn't mean to go to bed—I perched myself for half a second I thought I was fainting or had lost my mind—I gathered myself together and flung my arms against the wall in an endeavor to grasp the electric light but, ton which didn't seem to be where I expected it—it turned on and with light I got my senses—I'd been in an earthquake in Los Angeles at the time of the Santa Barbara trouble—the violent swinging of the chandeliers brought complete recall—the falling plaster—the shouts in the streets—I took one step toward the balcony—then clinched the knob of the interior door—I confess to have been utterly frozen with terror—there is no place to go for safety in a room, six stories up in a stone building. It was all over shortly I knew but it seemed ten minutes at least I stood there—a long time pined to that doorknob—long after the crowds in the streets below had ceased their panic shouting—only loud voices now—I'm not so brave—I made no sound, but a courageous person would have dressed and gone out with the crowd—I couldn't—I did manage to get across the room to the balcony door—where I stood until morning—in the doorway, the balcony had lost its charm. "Vedi Napoli poi Muori" I'd quoted so often—it came to mind—but not to my lips—for some, perhaps this night, but not for me—but why not?

The morning papers gave reports of a million homeless and 1700 killed outside Naples—some property damage in Naples but few casualties except in the suburbs.

Matilda Bishop.

TOP O' MICHIGAN POTATO AND APPLE SHOW CHOIR SINGING CONTEST.

The Top O' Michigan town and county choir and chorus singing contest held in connection with the annual potato and apple show at Gaylord is one of the outstanding features of the show and attracts more and more church choirs each year.

B. C. Mellencamp, Secretary of the Top O' Michigan potato and apple show states that arrangements have been made through R. W. Tenny of the Michigan State College for the contest to be held again this year in connection with the Eighth Annual Show at Gaylord, October 29th, 30th, and 31st.

This contest is conducted under the auspices of the R. E. Olds Community Music Fund and the Michigan State College. One hundred and forty dollars in prizes will be awarded as follows: First—\$60.00; Second—\$40.00; Third—\$20.00; Fourth and Fifth—\$10.00 each.

The contest will take place at the Gaylord Auditorium at 10:00 o'clock in the morning of October 31st, according to the following rules and regulations:

1. The choir from any open country church or town church in towns of 2,000 population or less (according to the 1930 census) or a chorus representing any rural organization, will be eligible to enter the contest.
2. Each choir or chorus must consist of at least six singers and as many more as possible.
3. The participants must be regular choir or chorus members of the church or organization represented.
4. The leader and accompanist may or may not be members of the choir or chorus. If they are not members they must not participate in singing.
5. Two selections shall be rendered by each contesting group.
6. The first may be any selection the group wishes to make.
7. The second is to be the anthem "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" by Woodward. (Enough copies of this anthem for your group may be secured by writing to B. C. Mellencamp, Boyne City).
8. The scoring will be based on:
 1. General expression—50
 - (a) Attack and finish.
 - (b) Loud and soft.
 - (c) Fast and slow.
 - (d) Volume of tone.
 - (This covers a wide range of interpretation).
2. Pitch—50
3. Enunciation—25

NAVY'S OLDEST VESSEL WINS EFFICIENCY PRIZE

Honors in battle efficiency for the cruiser class, 2nd line, have been awarded the U. S. S. Rochester, the oldest ship of the Navy now in active service, on the competition year ending June 30, 1930, according to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit. In winning the pennant, the Rochester, which was commanded by Capt. Harry Baldridge, U. S. Navy, at present Director of Naval Intelligence, will have but a short time to wear the pennant, as the vessel, nearly 40 years old, is to be scrapped this fall.

THIS MONEY IS COMING TO YOU!



You Can Have Fun Getting It and Lots of Fun Spending It

GRAYLING is full of Red Arrow Stores. They are not new stores but are places owned by your old friends—men you have done business with for years—men whose merchandise you know and like. They are your own stores where you like to trade. Besides giving you RED ARROW MONEY they will furnish you with

Entertainments

all through the year
Shows—Parties—Picnics—Contests
and Special Events for Children

GET IN THE RED ARROW GAME

THESE RED ARROW DEALERS WILL TELL YOU HOW

When You Spend a Dollar here—
You get a RED ARROW dollar back

Sorenson Bros.

O. Sorenson & Son

Hanson Service Station

Grayling Hardware

H. Petersen, Grocer

Cooley's Gift Shop

The Economy Store

They Will Explain the First
RED ARROW EVENT

COMING SOON

Christmas Cards



WE can give you the opportunity to save 20 per cent on your Christmas cards if you will leave your order with us before October 1.

Our new line with the Century Engraving Co. of Chicago, specializes in genuine etchings and engravings.

Phone 111 and we will deliver the sample books for your inspection.

Crawford Avalanche

Bladder Weakness

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or any of the above conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cyston Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cyston (pronounced Sigh-ton) today, under the guarantee of a refund if it does not relieve your conditions. Improves renal circulation and strength, of money back. Only 50c.

Sold by Mac & Gidley, druggists.

GEYSER IN MIDLAND COUNTY

A recent geyser in Midland county, when salt water spouted at regular intervals scores of feet into the air, attracted considerable interest and attention. Such geysers are not uncommon in that section of the state, the Geological Survey Division of the Department of Conservation explains. Gas is frequently present in brine wells and creates geysers similar in every way to those found in certain of the western states. The gas slowly builds up sufficient pressure to force the water into the air.

Married Woman Fears Gas—Eats Only Baby Food

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn. Just ONE spoonful Adlerika dissolves all GAS so you can expect sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing what you never knew were there, which caused your stomach troubles. No matter what you tried for flat stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you! Mac & Gidley, druggists.

HARD SOFT CORNS

Gone in 4 Days
Roots and All
Callouses Too

Out-to-stay-out—sling-like hot cakes in Great Britain and now in America—the pleasant, easy way to get rid of corns—joyous, refreshing, invigorating—foot bath for 3 or 4 nights—and a lift out the corn-roots and all. They call this miracle worker Radox and since it has been working wonders on the bad feet of the tight little—plasters and acids—cutting a skin destroying liquid being the dark ages. The modern way—the sensible way to take out corns—to abolish causes—to dissolve the hard skin from heels and toes and to put your feet in good vigorous condition so that you can walk and run and jump and dance with ease and pleasure. Just ask for a box of Radox at the Mac & Gidley drug store or any modern drug store—you'll be delighted.

Get an up-to-date haircut at an up-to-date barber shop! The Rialto.—Adv.
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